

The Navy needs more men. Enlist now.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII—NO. 130. C.

Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Company.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## 55 MILES FROM PARIS

### GERMAN VICE PLOT EXPOSED IN ENGLAND

Hun's "Fear Book" Is Brought Into Allan Case.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 30.—Noel Pemberton-Billing, member of parliament for East Hampshire and publisher of the Hampshire Independent, opened his defense in his trial in the Bow street police court today on the charge of libel against the German vice consul, J. T. Grein, manager of the Independent.

Mrs. Villiers Stewart was called to testify to the existence of a book which Pemberton-Billing said had been prepared by German secret agents, containing the names of 47,000 British persons alleged to be addicted to vice and held in bondage to Germany through fear of exposure.

Prominent Names Mentioned. Mrs. Stewart, under examination by Mr. Pemberton-Billing, said the book, which she had seen, but which was not produced, contained the names of former Premier Asquith and Mrs. Asquith, Viscount Haldane, former secretary for war, and Justice Darling, who was trying the case against the members of parliament.

Another witness, Capt. Harold Smith, said he was shown the book by Mrs. William of Wied in Albania. He said he did not remember seeing Mr. Asquith's name in it, but he declared the names of Mrs. Asquith and Viscount Haldane were there.

Court's Protection Sought. Both Capt. Spencer and Mrs. Stewart said they had been threatened, the former after he had communicated the matter to the authorities. Mr. Pemberton-Billing asked the judge for protection for himself and his witnesses. The judge referred him to the chief commissioner of police.

Capt. Spencer, before giving the names of Mrs. Asquith and Viscount Haldane, said he would give only the names of those who had been approached and had succumbed to German temptation. He had placed the information before the foreign office, the war office, and the admiralty.

"There was great political pressure brought to bear," said the witness, "and I was told that if it were published it would undermine the whole fabric of the government. I then took it to the political machine."

Explains His Object. Capt. Spencer declared that pressure had been brought to bear to suppress the matter in September last, when "a political crisis was on and they were trying to bring Asquith back to power."

Mr. Pemberton-Billing explained that his object in calling testimony as to the existence of the book of names was to prove the existence of the "vice" referred to in the alleged libel and its political significance.

Continuing his testimony, Capt. Spencer, who was a member of the international gendarmes in Albania before the war and aide de camp to Prince William of Wied, said he was a member of the royal air force, and is now a member of the royal air force, and is now a member of the royal air force, and is now a member of the royal air force.

He said he had been approached by a man from Marie Corelli, the novelist, last September he had heard of a newspaper in financial circles whose object was to get Asquith back in power and make a German peace. As a precaution, he informed American naval headquarters, so that the plot might be exposed.

Gave Statement to Mayo. Admiral Mayo and his secretary came to me and got the whole statement, he said.

And whether he knew of operations of the camouflaged in England and Germany, the witness replied: "They have had messages sent between England and Germany with this object."

One of the principal messengers, by whom from persons who had reported to the intelligence department, was a well known English society woman, Mrs. George Keppel. He had seen Mrs. Keppel come back from Holland.



HER DEFENDER

(Copyright, 1918, by John T. McQuinn.)

### LATE BULLETINS

PARIS, May 30.—A shell from a German long range gun struck a Paris church today. An official statement making this announcement added: "This fact should be compared with Cardinal von Hartmann's request to the British government that Cologne be not bombarded today—the feast of Corpus Christi. This is another example of German bad faith, for the least that could be expected was that Germany would have the same forbearance toward Paris as was asked for Cologne."

LONDON, May 30.—The Whitehead torpedo works at St. Poelten, Austria, has been destroyed by fire, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich. Vienna newspapers declare the fire was the result of sabotage by Italian workmen in the plant.

VIENNA, May 30.—(Via London.)—The official statement today from Austro-Hungarian general headquarters reads: "The battles in the Tonale region (western Trentino) the enemy artillery fire also increased. Several enemy attacks against our positions south of the present glacier were repulsed. An enemy attempt at reconnoitering operations across the Piave north of Dona failed."

### U. S. TROOPS ON TOES FOR LEAP INTO BIG BATTLE

(WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30.—) By the Associated Press. The American soldiers are considering the part they may probably play in the battle that is raging to the northwest of their positions. There is no doubt that every available man in France will be thrown into the combat wherever the French high command deems necessary.

Whatever is to be done will not be known, however, until the Americans are actually engaged, for it would be inadvisable to discuss troop movements of any character.

The battle between Soissons and Reims has drained all activity from the zone in which the main body of the American expeditionary forces hold positions. Except for local fighting, quiet is reported from all the fronts.

### KAISER GRABS AUSTRIAN ARMY

Rulers Agree to Use Full Man Power; Train All as One Force.

LONDON, May 30.—The Telegraph has received the following dispatch from its Milan correspondent, under date of Tuesday: "The Austrian and German public is informed, at last, of the details of the military convention forced upon Emperor Charles during his recent sojourn at German headquarters, and the details, as now published by the Deutsche Volks Zeitung, are bound to create a deep impression. The new treaty, says this paper, consists of seven clauses, as follows:

"1. His high majesty the German kaiser and king of Prussia, on the one hand, and his high apostolic majesty the kaiser of Austria and king of Hungary, on the other, form a close military alliance for twenty-five years, during which both parties to the alliance pledge themselves to employ the entire strength of their peoples for military purposes. The allied nations of Germany and Austria-Hungary shall divert all their care to have their armies enter into any eventual future conflict fully prepared and at the maximum of their strength. Only thus can a future war be of brief duration, for had the armies of both allies been in this condition in 1914 this war would have been ended long ago."

Germany to Rule Armies. "2. All the male inhabitants capable of bearing arms shall receive proper and thorough military instruction. Special formations, moreover, shall be provided for all auxiliary services in connection with the production of arms and ammunition."

"3. Regulations for the organization, instruction, and employment of the allied troops shall be drawn up according to one common principle, the initiative of which shall be left principally to Germany. The formation of the troops of the various states of Germany and of Austria-Hungary shall constitute one sole army, without being considered strangers to each other."

"4. Armaments shall be on a uniform basis, to the extent that the formations of one country shall draw their supplies from the nearest depot in the other country, wherever stationed, without having to depend, as in the past, on supplies from some distant home base."

### THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

Surprise, 5:17 a. m.; sunset, 8:18 p. m. Moon rises at 1:34 a. m. Saturday. Generally fair and warmer Friday, followed by thunder showers at night or on Saturday; moderate to fresh southerly winds Friday, shifting to northerly Saturday. Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday, followed by thunder showers in afternoon or night; warmer near Lake Michigan; Saturday showers and cooler.

### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 5 A. M. FRIDAY.....75  
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. WEDNESDAY.....64  
5 a. m. ....64 11 a. m. ....63 7 p. m. ....60  
6 a. m. ....64 Noon .....64 8 p. m. ....59  
7 a. m. ....64 1 p. m. ....63 9 p. m. ....58  
8 a. m. ....64 2 p. m. ....62 10 p. m. ....57  
9 a. m. ....64 3 p. m. ....61 11 p. m. ....56  
10 a. m. ....64 4 p. m. ....60 Midnight .....55  
11 a. m. ....64 5 p. m. ....59 1 a. m. ....73  
12 m. ....64 6 p. m. ....61 2 a. m. ....72  
Mean temperature for 24 hours, to 7 p. m. 63; normal for the day, 61; excess since Jan. 1, 120 degrees.  
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. .30; excess since Jan. 1, 4.15 inches.  
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from N. at 10:04 p. m.

past, on supplies from some distant home base.

"5. The allied troops shall be brought into contact with each other for the purposes of educating them to mutual esteem, love, and appreciation. This principle shall guide the training of officers and an exchange of officers shall be organized between the German and Austro-Hungarian armies, so that the Austro-Hungarian officers may, as occasion requires, command German troops and vice versa."

"6. All preparations for future wars shall be made on a common understanding between the general staffs and the government ministers. All preparatory economic measures connected with eventual war shall be taken beforehand in time of peace and the necessary departments created."

"7. Railway lines and construction shall be erected and undertaken by both allies in common accord and on a unified plan."

Socialists Oppose Treaty. "Thus Germany has succeeded in completely incorporating the Austro-Hungarian army with her own and preparing herself for future wars. As the clauses of the new treaty become gradually known it is no wonder that discontent and dread of the future become general in Austria."

### HEROIC STAND MADE IN VAIN AT SOISSONS

Citizens Leave as Shells Put City in Flames.

BY G. H. PERRIS.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. May 30.—The vicinity of Soissons is the point of the Germans' strongest push today. The road from Soissons to Compiègne is closed to them, but further south they have got to the road Soissons-Hartennes.

Last it be thought our reserves are slow in coming into play, it may be well to point out that the front of the offensive has been nearly doubled in length in the last three days. At the outset it was about thirty-five miles. It is now sixty miles. Merely to make good our losses and to provide a screen of troops along this greater extent, with everything in movement, has required great effort.

What Happened at Soissons. The speed of the present drive is illustrated by what happened to Soissons. At midnight last Sunday the German front was ten miles northeast of the town. The few civilian inhabitants and the many hospital patients had settled down to sleep, the usual hour of airplane raids having passed. An hour later they and the few army bureaus in the neighborhood were roused by a sudden outbreak of bombardments such as they had never heard before. Soon afterward shells began to crash upon the town, which already had the wounds of four years of war upon it.

Had Still a Touch of Beauty. With the northern quarter completely destroyed, the cathedral grievously damaged, Soissons still possessed something of its old time grace and the air of substantial well being. It would be an exaggeration to compare it with Richmond, in England, for the Alsine is not the Thames and French woods are not English parks, but after the victory of Malmesdon had put the boche back beyond the Ailette we hoped to see the great mansions repaired and the happy life of the shopping quarters gradually revived.

Today the Germans are camped in the smoking ruins of Soissons.

Tear Town to Pieces. On Monday at least 1,200 explosive and incendiary shells were fired into the place. Hospitals, including a special hospital for poison gas cases, were hurriedly evacuated, and American ambulance cars were doing good service in carrying away the wounded.

On Tuesday the bombardment continued, its purpose being no doubt to put out of service the most important bridgehead of the Alsine valley and one of the most important lines of communication between the regions to the south and north, a railway center, too, of some local consequence. That afternoon a good many houses were in flames, and during the night a large part of the town was involved in fire.

The enemy had now shouldered his way on the north of the Alsine westward from Pinon, Laffaux, and Vregny and had reached the high road running from Coucy Le Chateau to Soissons. Yesterday he pressed still farther west and the road being thus covered as well as the roads from Laffaux and in the valley he made a powerful direct attack upon the town.

Brave Resistance Made. It looked at first like an easy success. The French, wearied with thirty hours of unceasing combat and, possibly, outnumbered, fell back and the Germans reached the center of the town. In narrow streets, however, the effect of superior numbers largely disappeared.

Our allies fought heroically from corner to corner and at last, gathering themselves together, swept the enemy back to the northern and eastern suburbs.

In the afternoon new German contingents were brought up and in a few hours gained complete possession of the place. Soissons was, of course, in no sense fortified, and the northern and eastern roads having been lost, it had no military value.

### ALLIES' LINES STIFFENING; HOW THE BATTLE IS GOING

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, May 30.—We have prevented enemy progress in the western outskirts of Soissons. To the south we solidly hold the left bank of the Crise river. The Germans are multiplying their efforts in the direction of Villers-Tardenois.

The battle continued today with undiminished violence along the whole extent of the front.

In the center the fighting has not diminished in intensity. The Germans have occupied Fere-en-Tardenois and Vesilly.

On our right and to the northwest of Reims we are holding our positions.

The enemy air forces, which have been very aggressive and numerous during the battle, have been attacked with the greatest daring by French airmen, who destroyed nineteen German machines, brought down two balloons, and compelled twenty-three enemy airplanes to land in a damaged condition.

On the night of May 27-28 French aviators dropped twenty-three tons of explosives on bridges and crossings on the Ailette and Alsine and on various communications. The next night and day thirty-seven tons of bombs were dropped on convoys, troops, and railway stations.

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, via London, May 30.—To the south of Fere-en-Tardenois we are fighting our way toward the Marne.

EARLY REPORT.

On the battle front between the Yser and the Oise fighting activity has increased frequently. There were some local infantry engagements.

The armies of the German crown prince are progressing victoriously. North of the Alsine ground has been gained after hard fighting. Coucy-en-Mont, Juvigny, and Cuffies have been occupied. (These towns are suburbs of Soissons.)

Soissons has been taken by Brandenburg troops.

The number of prisoners has increased to more than 25,000 and the booty in artillery and war material is tremendous.

South of the Vesle the French front, which was in course of formation, broke down under uninterrupted attacks by our divisions. We threw the enemy back after stubborn resistance as far as and across the line of Villenontville, Fere-en-Tardenois, Coulouvres, Brouillet, and Brancourt.

The forts on the northwestern front of Reims have fallen. The northern parts of La Nouvillotte and Betheny were captured. Guns of every description, up to railway guns of the heaviest caliber, were taken.

The impetuous advance of our attacking forces prevented the enemy from carrying back rich war provisions heaped up in the captured territories; large depots fell into our hands at Soissons, Braime, and Fismes. Extensive munition depots, railway trains, and hospital establishments with a large quantity of medical equipment fell into our possession. An airdrome, with machines ready to start, and airplane materials also were captured.

With the army groups of Gen. von Gallwitz and Duke Albrecht the fighting activity revived temporarily.

During the last three days our aviators have brought down thirty-eight enemy airplanes south of Ypres; five enemy captive balloons were brought down in flames.

AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Gen. Pershing's communique for today says: The enemy has been again completely repulsed by artillery fire and infantry action in attacks against our new positions near Cantigny. Artillery fighting continues active there and in Lorraine, where it includes the use of gas shells. There is nothing else of importance to report.

EARLY REPORT.

The second section of Gen. Pershing's communique for May 29 says: Section B. Last night in Lorraine the enemy was again very active against our troops. There was again considerable shelling with gas, but the results obtained were very small.

Protected by an artillery barrage, a raiding party of about fifty men attempted to surround one of our advanced posts. The attempt was a complete failure, the enemy losing ten dead and four wounded. Of these some were killed in bayonet fighting. In this case also our casualties were very light.

During the night two other attacks on our lines were prevented by our barrage and machine gun fire, the enemy failing to penetrate our wires.

In the late afternoon of May 27 Lieut. Fisher, Curtis, Ruford, and McLanahan, flying at 4,000 meters on patrol duty, encountered hostile planes in the region of St. Mihiel. In the fighting which ensued one of the hostile planes broke into flames and fell.

Credit for bringing down the airplane reported in yesterday's communique is given to Lieut. Rickenbacher and Lieut. Hambleton and not to Lieut. Rickenbacher and Lieut. Campbell, as reported.

This morning an English aviator, returning from a bombing expedition, was wounded in the arm. He was chased by two enemy machines. Lieut. Campbell drove the hostile airplanes off, enabling the English aviator to return to his air-drome safely.

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, May 30.—A successful local operation was carried out by French troops east of Diekhach last night, resulting in an improvement of our position in that sector.

Beyond artillery activity on both sides there is nothing to report from the remainder of the British front.

EARLY REPORT.

During the night the enemy attacked the strong point known as "Route-a-Keep," northwest of Festubert, and was completely repulsed. We carried off a successful minor operation in the neighborhood of Merris and improved our line slightly. We captured a few prisoners and a machine gun in these encounters.

A party of our troops raided the enemy's trenches last night near Locon and brought back a few prisoners.

The hostile artillery has been active east of Villers-Bretonneux and in the Hinges and Rebecq sectors.

Brazil Ship Warned to Dodge U-Boat Near U. S.

(An Atlantic Port, May 30.—) Recent reports that German submarines have been lurking in southern waters off the American coast were given support today with the arrival here of a Brazilian steamship. The passengers said that on Saturday, when the ship was entering the gulf stream off the Florida coast, a wireless warning to look out for submarines was received and that the captain immediately changed his course and made a very wide detour before heading again for his port.

### FOCH FORCES STANDING ON MARNE HILLS

Enemy Gains Less as Reserves Get Into Action.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 31, 3 a. m.—The Daily Mail correspondent at British headquarters in France, says that the shelling of towns behind the lines—some of them very far behind—is becoming more intense.

Amlens, adds the correspondent, has been bombarded vigorously in the last twenty-four hours, coinciding with the increased activity of German air raiders.

BULLETIN.

GENEVA, May 30.—The Socialists in Germany have given notice that they intend to interpellate the reichstag naval committee why during last month 400,000 enemy troops embarked for France without the slightest apparent attention from submarines, according to a Munich dispatch.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, May 30.—French reserve troops, fighting from the heights on the north side of the Marne river, have perceptibly retarded the advance of the enemy in the last twenty-four hours. The net gain in depth, as revealed in war office reports of tonight as against the line of yesterday, is hardly more than three miles.

While giving away slowly in the center the allies are maintaining their west and east flanks by heroic resistance. Reims is still holding out, and the Germans, it is said, have been unable to push out from the steel drenched city of Soissons.

55 Miles from Paris.

The troops of the German crown prince tonight were reported six or seven miles north of the Marne, or somewhat to the south of Fere en Tardenois. From the center of Paris the enemy is about ninety kilometers, or fifty-five miles away, at the point of closest approach. This is along the Crise river between Soissons and Hartennes. From the edge of Paris the enemy hordes are approximately fifty-one miles from their goal.

In this connection it is pointed out that in the first rush of the invaders in September, 1914, the Germans swept to a point thirty miles south of the Marne before they were compelled to fall back. They made a stand on the heights of the Marne, were defeated, and retreated to the Aisne.

Battle Fury Unabated.

All today the battle has been waged as furiously as ever. Gen. Foch has thrown forward reserves in numbers toward Soissons and Reims, and in the center.

While the enemy has advanced, it has been much more slowly. It is believed here now that the French will make a decisive stand on the high broken country along the north of the Marne. Even higher ground, however, lies on the south of the river and it is

Continued on page 4, column 2.

possible this will be chosen for the great defense.

#### Claim Much Booty.

The report from Berlin contends that the number of prisoners taken since the resumption of the "offensive to a decision" started on Monday, has increased to 35,000. The Germans also claim great military stores have fallen into their hands.

In the report tonight the French office announces that the war has prevented enemy progress in the western outskirts from Soissons. From this point the battle line swings south by east, running along the Crise river, the south bank of which the war office says "we hold solidly."

#### Line Swings East.

Swinging more to the east, in the neighborhood of Hartennes, the front of combat evidently strikes south of Fere en Tardenois and Vezilly, thence northeastward to Reims.

It is in the center section that the Germans seem to have recorded their greatest gain. Yesterday the allies' forces were reported defending the line Loupeigne-Brouillet, which is about three or three and one-half miles north of the line Fere en Tardenois-Vezilly.

Both of these places, the communications tonight announce, have been occupied by the Germans.

#### Strikes Toward Marne.

It is added that the enemy is redoubling his efforts in the direction of Ville en Tardenois, which is a small town located in the outlying hills north of the Marne. From this neighborhood the battle front swings northeast until it passes around Reims. In approximately the same positions which have been held since the fall of Thierry, northwest of the cathedral city two days ago.

Assault after assault has been hurled against Reims, only to be thrown back with frightful losses. The Berlin report, although the fighting has been on the edge of the city for nearly forty-eight hours, only claims that the Kaiser's troops have entered the northern parts of La Neuville and Betheny, northern suburbs of Reims.

Mention in the German report of the capture of forts northeast of Reims is presumed to refer to Fort Thierry and the other adjacent heights which were ceded to the enemy by the French war office last night.

#### Confident in Paris.

In military circles here there seems to be the utmost confidence. All admit that the allies have suffered another reverse, but no one believes their fighting power has been vitally affected.

Such gains in ground as the enemy has made will avail him little in the final analysis. He must crush the allies' armies before he can hope to claim a victory.

No one believes this can be done, with America coming to the support of the entente so rapidly and with such fighting material as the brilliant little assault on Cantigny revealed.

#### Use Reserves Sparingly.

Since the offensive March 31 the allies' reserves have been used sparingly and it is assumed such is Gen. Foch's policy now. Hence his main mobile army may contribute just sufficient fresh troops to stay the advance, or he may elect to hurl forward a powerful army at some vital point, by doing this he might completely stop the enemy's plans and compel a precipitate retreat either from the Aisne valley or from the vicinity of Amiens to the north.

What is read with much interest here is the German claim to great booty. No announcement has come from allied sources concerning the loss in material. Berlin, however, declares that great stores of war supplies have been taken by the Germans, including not only munitions, but hospital supplies, and even airplanes in their hands. It is claimed that heavy guns mounted on railway trucks have been captured.

#### Fierce Air Combats.

Again there has been violent air fighting. The war office announces that in combats with the enemy air forces, which have been very active, the French have destroyed nineteen enemy airplanes, sent twenty-three more down out of control. In the last three days, it is added, sixty tons of bombs have been dropped on river crossings, convoys, troops, and bridges.

The German statement says thirty-eight allied flyers have been brought down south of Ypres in three days.

#### LONDON IS CONFIDENT

LONDON, May 30.—Tonight's news from the battlefield of the Aisne is more favorable, inasmuch as the allies are holding the enemy on the two flanks at Soissons and Reims and the Germans' rate of progress has been slowed down. The danger is by no means past, however, and hot fighting continues along the whole front.

There is still some disagreement as to whether the German high command is likely to make a bigger main attack elsewhere, but the movement for Paris seems to square with the idea of the German press that political motives call for a blow at the French armies and that this is of equal importance with a strategic effort to reach the sea either through Amiens or further north, with the intention of dividing the allied forces.

Criticism is beginning to be heard here whether the allies' air superiority was employed to the best advantage, since the Germans have been able for a second time to assemble huge forces for a surprise attack on a thinly held section of the allied line.

#### FOE MAY SWING WEST.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans in the Champagne pushed farther toward the River Marne today. The intention of the communications probably is to secure a position enabling them to turn to the west.

## GERMAN SMASH ON AISNE BATTLE FRONT GETS NEAR TO MARNE



Latest reports from the Aisne battle front indicate a slowing up of the German rush towards the Marne river and Paris.

Berlin statements yesterday failed to claim any large advances that had not been reported already by Paris and London, the Germans confining their reports to prisoners, guns, and other booty taken, and that they were "righting their way toward the Marne."

Apparently the allies are holding the Germans on the high ground in the region just south of the line of Fere en Tardenois, Comblanchette, Vezilly, Brouillet, about six miles north of the Marne.

Reims is still holding out, though the Germans report the capture of the outlying forts north of the city.

On the west flank Berlin reports the capture of Cuffies, Juvigny (Chabigny), and Crecy, as Mont, north of Soissons.

ward with the bulk of their attacking armies.

The efforts of the Germans since their first rapid advance appear to take a fan-like movement. The principal column of the Teuton divisions seem to be thrusting in the direction of Fere en Tardenois which now is under a heavy bombardment.

On both flanks also strong forces are engaged. The first of these captured Soissons, while on the eastern flank they threaten Reims. In the latter region, however, they are meeting the places of those exhausted by the French forces which, nevertheless, have been obliged to realign in order to keep the front straight.

Bring Up Fresh Troops.

Fresh enemy divisions were brought forward yesterday to take the places of those exhausted by the advance of the last three days and continue the pressure on the allies. The territory south of the Vesle river is more difficult for the attack.

Now that the allied command has reached the conclusion that the enemy intends to push to the city, chief attack, prompt measures are being taken to stay the movement, and reserves are entering into the action.

The enemy is still pushing on with every atom of strength to obtain possession of the Marne valley as possible before the allied reserves come up in full force.

#### MAKE GALLANT STAND.

LONDON, May 30.—In their initial onslaught on Monday the Germans are believed to have used more tanks than ever before. Reuter's correspondent with the British forces on the French front says: "The British division near Craonne withstood a gas attack of three hours and held the Germans in the attempt to reach the Aisne until the men were ordered to withdraw to the German combat."

The same fate overtook the French division to the right of the Fifth.

After falling back the Fifth made a gallant attempt to recapture Craonne by a counter attack, but was defeated by machine gun fire from the enemy tanks. In the end the Fifth was obliged to fall back toward the river.

#### Stand Like Rocks.

The correspondent continues: "On the right sector our Twenty-first division and a French division stood the assault like rocks. The Germans made the mistake of attacking in proportion of only two to one—four German divisions against one British and one French—and consequently they made no progress in Germicourt wood, south of the Aisne and between Pontavert and Berry au Bac."

"Detachments of a brigade of one of our divisions were swept in retreat with part of a French territorial regiment, composed of men verging on 50 years. The young Britishers and the elderly Frenchmen together fought the Germans to the very last in a rear guard engagement. Of the British practically none escaped."

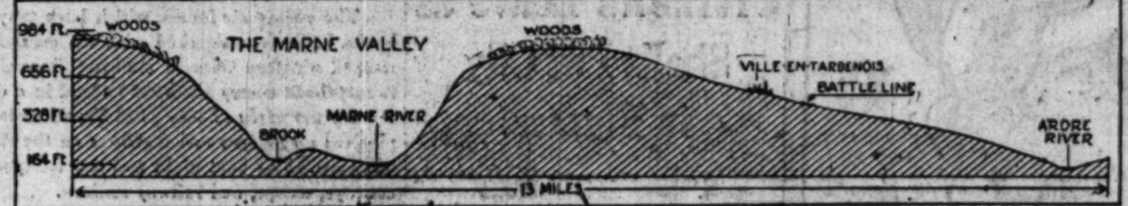
"The roads leading from villages captured and endangered are filled with wounded and refugees, seeking shelter in the forests and in the front lines. Proceeding the reserves are the French cavalry and behind them are the guns. There is no panic among the refugees."

#### SKIRMISHES IN FLANDERS.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Last night produced no big infantry action along the British front in Flanders. By a minor operation west of Merris the British advanced a section of their line about 200 yards.

The British also have carried out a highly successful raid at Neuville-Vitasse, on the sector near Arras which the Canadians recently took over. They penetrated 600 yards into the German defenses, finding many dead or wounded from the bombardment. Two hundred more Germans were killed in the fighting.

## PROFILE OF COUNTRY NORTH OF THE MARNE RIVER



## FINNS AND HUNS MURDER WOMEN BY WHOLESALE

Even Kill Sisters of Drumhead Court.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

PARIS, May 30.—The feeling in Paris this morning was by no means pessimistic in spite of the substantial gain in territory by the Germans during the first day of their onslaught. These gains are universally regarded as inevitable circumstances.

Reading between the lines, the communiques leave no possible doubt that Generalissimo Foch has the situation well in hand. The enemy's drive on Monday told the allied commander all he wanted to know and he promptly brought in a substantial portion of his reserves.

The result is seen in the fact that the German drive made very little real progress yesterday. On both wings the enemy already is firmly held and this morning's news clearly indicates that within forty-eight hours the German rush will be stayed as definitely as it was at the end of March in Picardy.

Confidence in Foch Grows.

Confidence that the genius of Gen. Foch will prove fully equal, both as a strategist and a tactician, to meet any that German commanders can develop against the allies is higher than ever, and at the present moment is only equalled by the splendid faith of France in the ultimate victory of her arms and those of her allies.

The loss of territory such as that suffered on Monday, where the enemy advanced in places a distance of between fifteen and sixteen miles, would appear serious, judging from the map. Under modern conditions, however, this is always possible where the adversary has massed sufficient men at a given point and has prepared to force his way forward regardless of cost in human material. Drives of this kind are bound to result in success the first day or two from the simple fact that the attacking army has always the advantage of initiative and surprise. The statement declares that the German attack cannot know at what point the blow will fall until the attacker's intention is revealed.

#### Germans Have Failed Again.

The duration of success of the attacks must inevitably depend on the time occupied by the defense in bringing up the mass of their reserves for

the purpose of checking the enemy's advance. This was the whole secret of British successes in the battle of the Somme and first Cambrai battle, the French success in the Champagne offensive and the great German drive at the end of March.

The German gains Monday are merely repetitions of what has occurred several times during the war. Unless the army attacked is thrown into utter disorder and practically destroyed as a fighting force before it can fall back on its reserves and reestablish the situation, the real object of the enemy, no matter what amount of ground may be won, cannot be said to be attained and the operation can have no effect on the result of the war.

#### Pay Heavy Price in Blood.

Germans were ready to pay any price, cost what it might, to crush the allied army by their terrible blow, and they threw in men regardless of losses. The crossing of the Aisne was an enormously costly business. For every man killed at least three more were sent forward, and when the crossing was finally effected it was over a veritable bridge of their own dead.

The Germans from their original positions have now driven a deep wedge across the Aisne, and Vesle. The point of their drive forms a dangerous salient for them, which they must enlarge at any cost, for with their backs to the Aisne and the British and French holding firmly on both wings, their position may at any moment become critical.

#### DRAFT EVADERS ARRESTED.

GREENFIELD, Ill., May 30.—(Special.)—Robert Kimbro, claiming to be 25 years old at time of registration, was arrested today and taken to Springfield to stand trial for evading last June. Government agents found his age to be 29. He was reared in this county. Both his parents are dead and his defense will be that he was ignorant of his exact age.

#### U. S. TO OUTGAS HUN, BAKER HINT

Washington, D. C., May 30.—(Special.)—Forecasting an expansion of American gas warfare on a scale that will far surpass Germany's efforts, Secretary Baker today announced the organization of a new division of gas defense, with Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert as director. Gen. Sibert is one of the officers sent back from France by Gen. Pershing.

For months after the United States entered the war the department refused to adopt the Germans' gas warfare, but in the last few months there has been a change of program. Plans have been established to manufacture the chemical ingredients and fill the bombs, and the leading chemical brains of the country have been at work perfecting new gases. Although for military reasons nothing is said of the gas experiments, there is reason for believing there has been marked success in evolving deadly gases.

#### U-Boat Sinks Freighter; 25 of Crew Lost; 10 Saved

Boston, Mass., May 30.—News of the sinking of the Purcell steamship freighter Range and the loss of twenty-five of its crew was received here today.

## Paris Optimistic; Feels New Drive of Germans Has Failed

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

PARIS, May 30.—The feeling in Paris this morning was by no means pessimistic in spite of the substantial gain in territory by the Germans during the first day of their onslaught. These gains are universally regarded as inevitable circumstances.

Reading between the lines, the communiques leave no possible doubt that Generalissimo Foch has the situation well in hand. The enemy's drive on Monday told the allied commander all he wanted to know and he promptly brought in a substantial portion of his reserves.

The result is seen in the fact that the German drive made very little real progress yesterday. On both wings the enemy already is firmly held and this morning's news clearly indicates that within forty-eight hours the German rush will be stayed as definitely as it was at the end of March in Picardy.

Confidence in Foch Grows.

Confidence that the genius of Gen. Foch will prove fully equal, both as a strategist and a tactician, to meet any that German commanders can develop against the allies is higher than ever, and at the present moment is only equalled by the splendid faith of France in the ultimate victory of her arms and those of her allies.

The loss of territory such as that suffered on Monday, where the enemy advanced in places a distance of between fifteen and sixteen miles, would appear serious, judging from the map. Under modern conditions, however, this is always possible where the adversary has massed sufficient men at a given point and has prepared to force his way forward regardless of cost in human material. Drives of this kind are bound to result in success the first day or two from the simple fact that the attacking army has always the advantage of initiative and surprise. The statement declares that the German attack cannot know at what point the blow will fall until the attacker's intention is revealed.

#### Germans Have Failed Again.

The duration of success of the attacks must inevitably depend on the time occupied by the defense in bringing up the mass of their reserves for

the purpose of checking the enemy's advance. This was the whole secret of British successes in the battle of the Somme and first Cambrai battle, the French success in the Champagne offensive and the great German drive at the end of March.

The German gains Monday are merely repetitions of what has occurred several times during the war. Unless the army attacked is thrown into utter disorder and practically destroyed as a fighting force before it can fall back on its reserves and reestablish the situation, the real object of the enemy, no matter what amount of ground may be won, cannot be said to be attained and the operation can have no effect on the result of the war.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

## LONDON PAPERS HOPEFUL, BUT ADMIT CRISIS

Confident Foch May Be Trusted to Handle the Situation.

LONDON, May 30.—The morning newspaper commentators take the view that the situation on the western front is very serious, even critical, but there is no note of despondency in their reviews.

The arrival of reserves, reported by the French press, is noted with satisfaction and hope, although it is not known whether the reserves are sufficient in number to establish an approximate numerical equilibrium of the opposing forces, whose proportions are generally stated to have been four or five to one in the Germans' favor since the beginning of the battle.

#### Have Confidence in Foch.

Confidence is expressed that Gen. Foch, the allied commander-in-chief, will make the best of the difficult situation and it is urged that he should be trusted implicitly. In regard to the use of reserves, however, it is remarked that Gen. Foch may be handicapped by ignorance as to where the Germans will strike next.

In this connection the Chronicle remarks that owing to the geographical advantages the Germans possess it is possible for them to conceal to the very last moment the direction of their blows. Gen. Foch must, therefore, hold reserves to meet either of several different contingencies. It may be anticipated, adds the Chronicle, that in his use of his reserves he will be severely economical, and that a certain amount of territory will be abandoned where a freer use of the reserves would save.

#### Ground Not Vital.

"As it is possible to give ground on the Aisne front with less serious consequences than on the front towards Amiens," continues the Chronicle, "it should not be surprising if Gen. Foch should be seen to give up territory in order to bring about a fighting force before it can fall back on its reserves and reestablish the situation, the real object of the enemy, no matter what amount of ground may be won, cannot be said to be attained and the operation can have no effect on the result of the war."

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

The position today is such that it can safely be asserted that, although this is only the third day of the battle, the Germans have once more failed to secure the long sought decisive victory. The fighting value of the allied armies has not been impaired and our reserves are still intact, while the German army has been seriously diminished by the enormous number of killed.

## DOWN AIR TANK Chicago Aviator Brings Hun Armored Plane to Earth.



Lieut. George F. Fisher

One of the German armored planes has been brought down by Lieut. George F. Fisher of Chicago, according to cables dispatches received from France yesterday.

Leading a "flying circus" of four American aviators, Lieut. Fisher engaged the Boche machine while it was flying over St. Mihiel. With him were Lieutenants Edward Curtis of Rochester, N. Y.; Edward Buford of Nashville, Tenn.; and Alexander McLanahan of Philadelphia. The Boche opened fire on them and they returned it.

Suddenly Fisher broke away from his comrades, and flying straight toward the foe pumped machine gun bullets into the cockpit of the machine, which burst into flames and crashed to earth.

Lieut. Fisher was formerly associated with his father, George P. Fisher, in the law firm of Piers, Fisher and Clapp. His wife and two children live at 2504 Lakeview avenue.

French command. As the French staff, the newspaper points out, did not record the events in the recent Flanders fighting, where the French troops were fewer than the British, so the British now refrain similarly from touching on the present operations in the Aisne area, as the British troops are in the minority on this front.

The commentators note as significant the fact that the German staff, in admitting the loss of Cantigny, carefully avoids mentioning the Americans, referring only to "the enemy," apparently fearing the effect at home of attributing the success to an army which the German public has been tutored to regard as of no account.

## GERMAN PEOPLE WARNED NOT TO EXPECT TOO MUCH

ZURICH, May 30.—Newspapers in southern Germany publish the following note from the German headquarters:

"The population should not expect our advance to continue at the same rate as on the first day. The resistance of the enemy is becoming desperate and violent counter attacks are to be expected. The transport of artillery and munitions is also meeting with some difficulty."

Speaking of losses, the note adds that to estimate them correctly, the people should not forget the gravity of importance of the struggle.

## Special Suit Offering At \$10 to \$15 Below Current Worth

## No other retail clothing store in America commands the enormous buying power which we have developed in our 31 years of leadership.

The foresight to sense present market conditions over a year ago, the prestige to provide the fabrics from the mills, has gained for us, and for you, a decided value-advantage in these suits we are offering now. They are made by one of the country's finest producers of clothes at \$30 to \$60 from all-wool foreign and domestic fabrics. Exclusive styles and patterns in all regular and extra sizes for man and all men, maintaining a greater standard of value-giving in suits at

\$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40

Second and Third Floors.

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## KAISER HAS DAY OFF TO WITNESS THE SLAUGHTER

Views Battle from Commanding Heights, Press Agent Says.

BY GEORGE RENWICK. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

AMSTERDAM, May 30.—The Kaiser appears, was early on the scene. On Monday, according to Karl Roemer of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, the Kaiser accompanied his wife, the Kaiserin, in the midst of his troops fighting for victory and peace. On the Kaiser went some distance north of Winterburg and there from the commanding heights surveyed the scene.

"The vast panorama of the Aisne battlefield," Roemer says, "lay before him, wonderfully clear in the bright weather. A good view could be had of the swelling Aisne region and the advance of the German attacking troops could be plainly observed."

"On his way to this point the Kaiser was everywhere enthusiastically greeted. 'The Kaiser is here. Things will go on again.' Often he spoke with the soldiers and gave them news of victory. Now and then he called up and informed them of the extent of our triumph. Until late in the afternoon he followed the progress of our troops."

#### Vents Rage on France.

# YANKS SMASH 3 HUN THRUSTS AT CANTIGNY

Germans Suffer Heavy  
Losses Trying to Win  
Back Village.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Complete repulse of further of enemy attacks upon the new American positions near Cantigny is announced in Gen. Pershing's evening communique issued tonight at the war department. Fighting continues active around Cantigny and in Lorraine.

CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS.  
AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Pershing's official communication covering the operations of Wednesday says:

"In the Cantigny salient we have consolidated our positions in spite of heavy artillery and machine gun fire. In Lorraine we repulsed three raids during the night, taking several prisoners and killing a number of the enemy."

Repulse Hard Attacks.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first German counter attack against Cantigny took place at 5:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was preceded by a barrage. The second counter attack was launched at 6:14 p. m. One enemy wave passed beyond the American barbed wire, but our infantrymen drove off the Germans in No Man's Land.

The third counter attack was made at 6 o'clock this morning, when two German raids were repulsed with heavy losses. The number of German prisoners had been increased this afternoon to 242.

Score Captured in Caves.

A score were captured this morning. They had hidden in deep caves yesterday and last night.

The American field hospitals won the admiration of all yesterday. On one occasion officers abandoned their mess rooms to nurses who were making bandages, and ate in the yard in the front of the buildings.

A pathetic aftermath of yesterday's advance into Cantigny was the funeral service for several of the Americans this afternoon. It took place in a picturesque little cemetery near the front which has been recently shelled. The enemy more than he ever before, French women and little children stripped their gardens of flowers to cover the graves of the American heroes.

Toul Sector Very Active.

After a period of almost unprecedented quiet the American sector north of Toul suddenly has become very active.

Last night and today the Germans threw over hundreds of shells of all sizes and kept up a destructive and harassing fire. The American guns have been just as busy and are giving the enemy more than he ever before. The artillery duel continues strong tonight. It is not improbable that the Germans have some plans in which they may employ their infantry.

The purpose of the German attack today against the American positions near Brement, east of Lunville, was to capture Americans. The determined American resistance, however, repulsed the enemy with heavy losses and no Americans were taken prisoner.

Attack at Three Points.

The Germans attacked at three points and at one place a group of fourteen American soldiers were killed. They never went back. Nine of the fourteen Germans were killed, four are prisoners, and one is dead of wounds.

The prisoners reported that they were ordered to capture Americans at any cost.

At a point west of Brement, after a heavy barrage, fifty German soldiers attempted to reach the American line. They were in three groups and the two larger ones were held up and then dispersed by the American machine gun and rifle fire. The third group, consisting of fourteen men, managed by reason of terrain conditions to reach the American trenches and jump into them.

Under the leadership of a lanky youth, who was a farmer until he enlisted, a group of Americans gave the Germans a hot reception. Bayonets on the end of American rifles flashed white and then red almost as quickly as the stars in the sky. The enemy party was soon overpowered.

During the engagement a big German noncommissioned officer, who directed the enemy party, stood on a parapet. He raised his arm to hurl a grenade at an American soldier, but the nerve failed him. Another German, who had come through a severe gas attack last Monday morning, reached the German with his bayonet.

French Mayors Send  
Pershing Joint Tribute

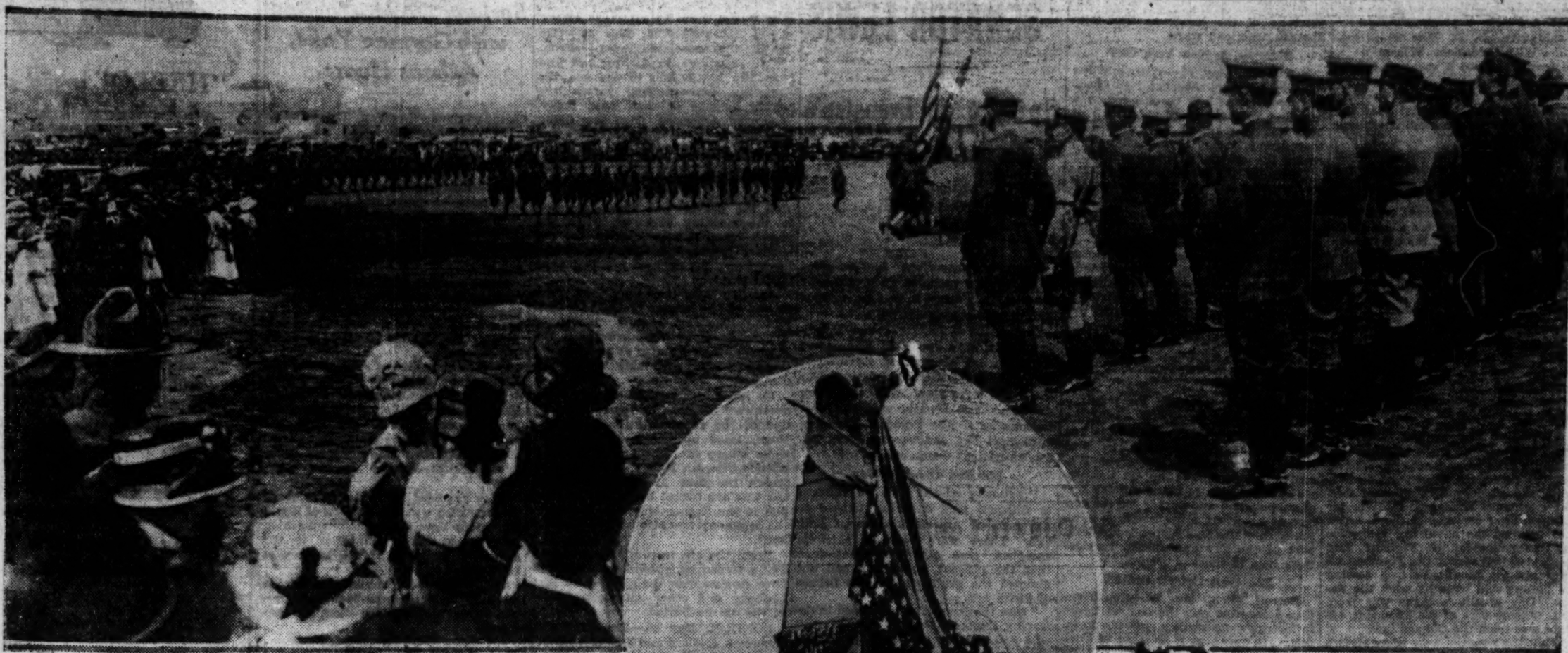
PARIS, Wednesday, May 29.—Mayors of towns within the military zone met in congress at Paris today. An address to the Americans was voted. It expressed to Gen. Pershing, the American commander in chief, the absolute confidence felt by the French mayors in the "assistance furnished by these allies, whose admirable and powerful efforts" are testified to by the mayors in their positions as heads of the cities in the war zone.

Eat Sauerkraut and Do  
Your Country a Service

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Sauerkraut may be eaten without disloyalty. The food administration today explained that the dish is of Dutch rather than German origin and that those who make free use of it will be performing a patriotic service by stimulating a greater use of cabbage and thus saving staple foods needed abroad.

## OUR YOUNG EAGLES AND THEIR MONUMENT

Scenes at Unveiling of Memorial to Mark Spot of Camp Grant Training Camp in Which 40,000 of the Future Heroes of a Greater Cantigny Took Part.



### 40,000 PLEDGE RENEWAL OF GRANT SPIRIT

Rookies Bare Heads at  
Rockford Memorial  
Day Services.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 30.

[Special.]—With bared heads, 40,000 selective soldiers today pledged themselves to renew in the world war the spirit of Grant behind their fighting commander, Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin, who made the union leader's strength and determination the keynote of the great Memorial day services.

"Application and aptitude brought Gen. Grant's magnificent rise from lowly beginnings," declared the fiery division leader in his acceptance speech following the presentation of the memorial monument by George D. Roper of Rockford and his associates to permanently mark the Illinois training camp site.

Proud of Camp.

"Every soldier here today enjoys bigger opportunities than did Grant when he entered the army to defend his nation. We are proud of our camp and proud of the citizens who have put up this beautiful monument and set aside this ground for all time to make the place where men are in training to fight for the freedom of the whole world."

But we must do more than remember that we trained under the name of Grant. We must practice the courage and determination that were his fundamentals. We must remember to win this war, just as we did that other war for liberty."

Banked in Solid Square.

Rookies in civilian clothes, rookies in fatigue uniforms, and rookies in newly issued khaki were banked in the vast solid square of soldiers which rolled back from the speaker in a motionless attention while the long memorial program was unwound. They formed the flesh and sinew of the organization skeleton composed of seasoned men and they executed the difficult marching formation like veterans under the pressure of their training noncoms.

More than twenty thousand of the men packed on the parade ground were from Col. William Brooke's depot brigade. Their lines seemed endless when the benediction was spoken by Chaplain L. J. Vette, they executed squads left and marched back to quarters in column of squads to reveal an additional twenty thousand uniformed soldiers banked behind them.

Proves Inspiring Spectacle.

The steady disintegration of the mammoth human square proved to be the most inspiring spectacle of the military services in camp. With the massed band of 200 pieces playing the men from place at a lively march, rank after rank, pivoted on its left and swung into column. For more than an hour the ranks departed from the square without notably reducing the formation, and then seasoned soldiers stepped from their places to swing through the center of the big division crowd for the Eighty-sixth division parade and review before Gen. Martin, officers of the allied mission and the division staff.

Officers took their reviewing stand at the base of the camp monument, while regiment after regiment passed, turning smartly to fill the camp roads to quarters. Nine acres of land canted in the monument have been purchased and turned over to the government by G. D. Roper, E. H. Bennett, the Chicago architect who planned the monument, and other citizens. This land will form a small national park in case the camp is abandoned after the war.

Chicagoan Speaks.

Capt. John Timothy Stone of Chicago made a stirring Memorial day address. He spoke of the sacred duty before American fighting men in this war, and outlined the army meaning of "humiliation, prayer, and fasting" enjoined upon the nation.

"All glory and honor to the women of this country," he said. "As the women go, so the nation fights. We women go back from France pure in soul and body, but we won't come back until it's over over there."

### NEW HORROR

Actress Declares Brother Found  
Dead French Women in Captured Hun Trenches.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Rita Jolivet, the French actress and one of the survivors of the Lusitania horror, caused a sensation in a theater today by her vivid description of the disaster and by her statement that six Frenchwomen, three of them dead, had been discovered in a German trench taken by the French in a charge in which her brother had participated. Miss Jolivet's address was delivered preceding the showing of the picture "Let Us Forget," filmed by herself and her husband in memory of Charles Frohman, who was standing with the actress and her brother-in-law on the deck of the Lusitania when the ship went down. Both men were drowned. "Even if all our men are killed," the actress declared, "the women of France will never submit. They will arm themselves and resist the Hun. For we must win this war."

### FIVE FOE FLYERS DOWNED; BRITISH RAIDS EFFECTIVE

Supply Depots and  
Rail Stations  
Bombed.

LONDON, May 30.—Five German airplanes were brought down in the air fighting on Wednesday and one was driven to earth out of control, according to the official statement of aerial operations issued by the war office tonight. The text of the statement reads:

"Low clouds and poor visibility prevented much work by our airplanes on Wednesday until late in the afternoon, when the weather cleared. Five German machines were brought down in air fighting and one was driven down out of control. We lost none. Five tons of bombs were dropped by our machines during the day on ammunition dumps and billets in the neighborhood of Arras and Bapaume."

The bombing operations continued during Wednesday night and sixteen tons of bombs were dropped on railway stations. All our machines except one returned."

Yankoes in Continuous Fight.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30, 9:30 a. m.—[By the Associated Press.]—From daybreak until this hour there has been a continuous series of aerial battles on the front northwest of Toul. One plane is reported to have fallen in No Man's Land.

There are unconfirmed reports that some German planes have been shot down, but at the moment of filing this dispatch nearly all the American aviators either are answering alarms or fighting, and accurate details are unavailable.

The sun had hardly reached the horizon on this cloudless, windless day, when large numbers of enemy planes made their appearance. The American aviators took the air one after another as the Germans came into sight.

Within fifteen minutes four battles were fought over No Man's Land. The German air attack on Tuesday night on American hospitals in a town many miles behind the front was carried out with the utmost apparent deliberation. The German aircraft used umbrella flares to aid them in picking out their targets.

American Hero of Day.

Lieut. John A. Hamilton, an American aviator, was the hero in an air encounter yesterday over the American sector. When the alert signal came into the American hangars three boche machines were in the air. Three Americans went up a minute later. Hamilton picked his boche, a two seater altroz, and dived on to him. The German gunner ranged his machine gun on Hamilton, who received a bullet through the arm, paralyzing it. About the same time his gun got the boche pilot. Hamilton, with one arm working, then brought his machine back to the American field and refused medical aid, while ground officers were confirming his victory.

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.

[Special.]—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained thirty names and brought the total casualties to 6,463.

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.

Previously Reported.

Reported, May 30, Total.

Killed in action, 340 6 346

Died of wounds, 240 1 241

Lost at sea, 291 0 291

Killed by accident, 232 4 236

Gas and other causes, 75 0 75

Died of disease, 1,112 11 1,123

Civilians, 7 0 7

Total deaths, 2,584 21 2,605

Wounded, 3,899 11 3,910

Captured, 71 0 71

Missing in action, 232 2 234

Grand total, 6,428 35 6,463

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant W. H. Cartland, Wakefield, Mass.

Corporal R. D. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich.

Privates.

Fleming, McG. Foreman, Randolph, Ill.

Clark G. Miller, Bovina Center, N. Y.

Joe Ruby West, Muskegon, Okla.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieut. George Squire, St. Paul, Minn.

Privates.

John Jackson, Lamar, Miss.

Walter Washington, New Orleans, La.

Ralph F. Wells, Woodstock, Ill.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergeant Harris N. Hebb, Lakeland, Fla.

Corporal Earl J. Douglass, Clinton, Mo.

Privates.

Private Charles Beter, Alexandria, Egypt.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Privates.

Henry Gilson, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Guest, Scottsdale, Pa.

George W. Hally, Roxbury, Mass.

Abraham Kniberg, Roxbury, Mass.

Harry F. McCann, Dover, N. H.

Edward C. Nagle, Cambridge, Mass.

William H. Nelson, Oxford, Wis.

George F. Richardson Jr., Manchester, N. H.

Byron W. Van Ness, Minneapolis, Minn.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Private.

Roe A. Rife, Columbus, O.

Earl L. Lewis, Tryonville, Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieut. Edward A. Koene, Rochester, N. Y.

Corporal G. N. Williams, Henderson, Ky.

Private.

J. H. Brown, New Brighton, N. Y.

PRISONER.

Lieut. James F. Crawford, Warsaw, N. Y.

(Previously reported missing.)

Lieut. Harry I. Cook, East Hampton, Conn., previously reported missing, now reported slightly wounded.

Million in France Soon,  
Secretary Daniels Says

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 30.—Declaring that the navy is doing noble work in keeping open the road to France for hundreds of thousands of American soldiers already there, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an impromptu address here today declared that troop movements will reach the million mark in a few weeks; that in a few months the two million mark will have been reached; and that ten million or more men will be sent if need be to win the war.

Meat Again for British  
Workman, Thanks to U. S.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—British workmen, whose meat ration during the last few weeks dropped almost to the vanishing point, now are back on the normal allowance under the compulsory rationing system. A cablegram to the food administration from the British ministry of food today announced that this had been made possible "thanks to the splendid response from America."

Gen. March Honored at  
Easton, His Birthplace

Easton, Pa., May 30.—The city of Easton, birthplace of Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, tonight presented the general with a jeweled sword "in token of its esteem for America's distinguished soldier." The presentation was made by Mayor David W. Nevins.

Form Special Committees  
to Recruit 5,000 Nurses

New York, May 30.—Special committees to recruit 5,000 trained nurses, sorely needed in the army, are being organized in all cities within the jurisdiction of the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross, it was announced tonight.

## SWEDEN SIGNS SHIP COMPACT; MORRIS HAPPY

STOCKHOLM, May 30.—The Swedish cabinet sent instructions on Tuesday to Sweden's representative in the London commercial conference to sign the tonnage agreement with the allies.

An exchange of congratulations on the agreement was made today at a meeting between United States Minister Ira Nelson Morris and Foreign Minister Hjalmar. Mr. Morris said his success in obtaining the agreement compensated him for all the anxieties that have entered into his duties as minister to Sweden.

Minister Hjalmar declared he was fully satisfied with the terms obtained by Sweden. He thanked Mr. Morris for his patient assistance throughout the six months of difficult negotiations.

Deport 69 Sinn Fein  
Members to England

LONDON, May 30.—Sixty-nine Sinn Feiners have been deported from Ireland for intervention in England, according to Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, who spoke in the house of commons today. The statement was made in reply to a question whether the deportees would be tried in England or in Ireland. Mr. Shortt said the conditions under which they would be detained were being considered.

French General Slain  
Leading Troops in Action

PARIS, May 30.—According to the Havas correspondent at the front, Gen. Pierre de Vallieres of the French army was killed Tuesday on the field of honor. He was struck by a shell fragment while leading his men. Gen. de Vallieres was 49 years old.

PREDICTS SLAV  
MUTINY WHEN U. S.  
FLEET ARRIVES

San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—Parades of sailors shouting "Long live President Wilson" along the decks of Austrian battleships may be one result of American recognition of the aims of Jugo-Slavia or the Southern Slavs, according to a statement here today by Dr. H. Hinkovic, L. D., a member of the Jugo-Slav committee of London.

Dr. Hinkovic is in the United States as a member of the South Slavic national council, which has its headquarters in Washington. He was formerly in the Hungarian parliament as a delegate from Croatia.

"We are the sailors, and we man the fleets of Austria-Hungary," he said. "As soon as word reaches those fleets that America has subscribed to the Jugo-Slav declaration of independence, there will be mutinies. We were all waiting on America before we acted. Now she has spoken and we are ready."

"Already crowds of people marched through our streets shouting 'Long live President Wilson.' America has given the signal to the oppressed Austria-Hungarian nationalities to start a great revolution."

"We want an American fleet to steam up the Adriatic to Pola and engage the Austrian fleet. Those Jugo-Slav sailors will not fire on their friends and protectors, the Americans. There will be a great mutiny, and the longed for dismemberment of Austria-Hungary will have begun."

U. S. Lieutenant, Injured  
in Airplane Fall, Dies

Fort Worth, Tex., May 30.—Lieut. P. G. Minkler, instructor at Tellerro field, died this morning from injuries received Wednesday afternoon when his machine crashed to the earth. Lieut. Minkler, who was with him at the time, escaped with a few scratches.

## MAURICE DOES NOT CONSIDER REIMS OF VALUE

General Believes Foe Is  
Using One-Third of  
Reserves.

BY MAJ. GEN. SIR FREDERICK MAURICE.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright, 1918.]

LONDON, May 30.—We learn from Sir Douglas Haig's reports and from the dispatches of correspondents with the French and British armies that rather less than the right half of the front attacked was held by four British divisions, all of which were heavily engaged in the battles of last March and in the Flanders fighting of April. They possibly were below strength, may have contained a considerable number of fresh drafts, and cannot have been long in their new positions. We have not heard from the French how their part of the front was held, but it may be assumed from its length that they also had about four divisions in line against these eight divisions.

Odds Are 3 to 1.

Reports from France estimate that the crown prince's attack was made with twenty-five divisions, assisted by a considerable number of tanks, and this force may be, and probably has been, increased since.

Now if we take the largest estimate yet received of the force with which the crown prince began his attack—namely, twenty-five divisions—against the Franco-British eight or nine, this, while giving him an immediate superiority on the battlefield of more than three to one, would only require the employment of some sixteen divisions from his reserves, the other eight or nine being already at the front.

The latest estimates we have received of the total German reserves on the west in eighty divisions, and probably something like seventy of these were behind that part of the front between Reims and the channel. For must widen base.

Therefore, even if the enemy has been reinforced since the beginning of the battle, it is doubtful whether more than one-third of his total battle reserve has yet been drawn into the fight, and we must look for further developments.

It may well be that the enemy will be tempted by his success to draw further on his reserves and push for the Marne, with the object of cutting the Paris-Chartres railway. This would mean an advance of another fifteen miles.

Short of the Marne, the ground he may gain by an advance directly southward will not materially affect the situation on the front as a whole; and to get as far as the Marne he must widen his base of attack to avoid being confined in a narrow and awkward salient.

Close behind the front line and pointed by the enemy's guns, Reims has ceased to have for the French more than a sentimental value. Soissons was of more importance as linking up the present battlefield with that of the Somme.

Remove Paris Children.

PARIS, May 30.—The removal of children from Paris was begun this morning when 1,000 children from the Montmartre district of the city were placed on board a special train bound for a vacation colony in the department of Allier, in central France.

This is the first action taken under a plan for removing Paris children from the possibility of harm from a long range gun shell striking a school filled with pupils, as a church where worship was in progress was struck on Good Friday.

Although the British government has promised not to carry out air raids today—the feast of Corpus Christi—on German cities which are not in the vicinity of the front, the German long range gun resumed the bombardment of Paris this morning.

The firing began at an earlier hour than usual. The bombardment stopped soon after it began, but was resumed at sunset.

CIVILIAN AMBASSADOR ON WAY.

Buenos Aires, May 30.—The battleship *Bryantide*, with Dr. Romulo S. Nao, ambassador to the United States, on board, sailed this morning from an Argentine port for New York.

A8TARR BEST  
MADISON AND WABASH

Here  
Cute Little  
Dress  
Made of that popular  
Jap Crepe  
A guaranteed wash fabric.

Miss Tokio

Ages 3 to 6.

\$5.75

Made of Japanese crepe,

colors Rose or Copen,

with white fagotting and

crochet buttons.

A8TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

(CHICAGO)

DESKS

Typing Machines

Office Equipment

Lowest Prices

The Globe-Walkley Co., 11 North

Wabash and 6 South Wells St.

We're ready to please  
any man in straw hats

THERE isn't one of you we

can't please in this cosmo-

politan hat shop; straw hats

from every place and country

where straw hats are made;

Panamas, China Splits, Sennits,

Italian Milans and Leghorns,

## HEROIC STAND MADE IN VAIN IN SOISSONS

Citizens, Awakened by  
Shells, Flee City  
in Flames.

(Continued from first page.)

for miles by the great forests of Villers Cotterets and Compiègne.

### What Is the Object?

But what, indeed, is now the object of the German offensive? The original attack from Cambrai and St. Quentin towards the lower Somme had a single, clear, and most threatening aim, to divide the allied armies and to knock out the British.

The second phase was extemporized and had no such simple purpose, but it still struck at the vital parts of the Flanders front.

### Third Phase Futility.

The third act of what, one way or the other, must be the decisive operation of the war, in spite of the remarkable mechanical skill that has been enlisted for its conduct, looks still more irrelevant, more like the improvised expedient of a tired and hopeless, though still powerful mind.

No connection between the Somme and Flanders offensives can be discerned, except that of drawing the allied reserves to the south. But as the German reserves in much greater numbers are consumed in the process, of what advantage is this?

Something like forty divisions, most of them the best troops available, have now been thrown across the Aisne, 400,000 men who might possibly have reached some vital part of our defenses in the north.

### At Tremendous Cost.

The Von Hutier method is a prodigious invention, but it is as costly in men and blood as it is impressive for the force and speed. In the last week of March it was in a purely military sense properly employed, even though it failed because the objective could be said to be of a more vital and decisive character.

What vital objective is there in the present situation? The central part of the German line has been pressed a little farther in the last twenty-four hours in an obscure region of scattered hamlets, large farms, and deep, tortuous valleys. Midway between the Aisne and the Marne it now comes down to the small market towns of Fère-en-Tardenois and Villers-en-Tardenois, thence running east and northeast to the Vesle.

Just outside Reims the advance is meeting ever increasing resistance, and by the time the first week is out it will perhaps be definitely arrested. But suppose that it goes much further and reaches the Marne valley, or even still further to the Montmirail valley?

### Few Valuable Gains.

Two useful high roads, with some country towns, would be lost to us in these altogether unlikely contingencies, but nothing vital would be lost. The German army would be no nearer than it now is to winning the war. Or is it to be supposed that the great general staff has some lateral development of the campaign in mind? If so, in which direction?

Beyond Reims to the southeast lies Chalons, always a great French military center. In a year or so the Germans might conceivably capture Chalons, but that would not give them the decision they need—Paris.

Then if Paris be their objective, why was it not pursued at the end of March by the nearest route? The Aisne valley route was blocked and still more hopelessly is it now blocked.

### Viewpoint of Soldiers.

This is the way the soldiers regard the outlook, and the laymen, too easily impressed by the changing lines on the small war maps, might do well to consider a purely military scale of values. I do not maintain that every soldier can reason the matter out, but experience and instinct give him the gift of it.

Yesterday just behind the center of the floating front I was by way of seeing both the military and lay points of view in a most vivid light. The roads were divided between troops of the British and French coming up or going down to rest, and caravans of refugees peasants and farmers for the most part from the invaded region on both sides of the Vesle. The British companies from some of the hard tried divisions were weary under their heavy packs and thirsty from heat and dust, but they looked physically fit and cheerful even if footsore. Stragglers and walking wounded had

## Solemnity Marks Observance of Day Throughout Nation

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 30.—(Special.)—With President Wilson as a participant, but not a speaker, Washington's observance of Memorial day was marked by solemnity in keeping with the president's request that the day be one of national humiliation and prayer for victory.

At Arlington cemetery memorial services for the civil and Spanish war dead were held. Special services for the dead of the battleship Maine were held at the Maine memorial at Arlington, with the president a spectator, as a squad of sailors from the Mayflower fired a volley over the graves.

Memorial wreaths for those who went down on the Lusitania, the soldier dead on the Tuscany, and for soldiers and sailors lost at sea during the present world war were launched on the Potomac river. Exercises were held on board the British warship, Warrior, the first time in history that memorial exercises for American fighters were held on a warship of a foreign power.

### For Those in a Watery Grave.

The services for the Lusitania and Tuscany dead were deeply impressive. The delegation of women selected to honor the memory of victims of German frightfulness boarded the Warrior and held brief ceremonies there. Later they boarded the naval tug Wicomico and the police launch Vigilant and steamed slowly down the Potomac toward historic Mount Vernon, tossing out flowers and wreaths upon the waters. One of the wreaths, from Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, another was from the Cunard line.

While the wreaths were being strewn from the Wicomico a naval aviator appeared in a hydroaeroplane from the navy yard and, descending, also dropped flowers on the water.

Memorial exercises also were held at Battleground and Congressional cemeteries, where civil war heroes were buried, and at the Soldiers' home, for

no air of having come out of a perilous defeat.

### Worse and Better.

Real life is not like that. It is both worse and better, more complex, obscure, and full of the unexpected, and if the horrors of war are beyond the power of the printed word to represent, so, too, are the manifold and faith that support them. In the evacuation station, where a number of Britons were waiting for the hospital train some ragged fellows told me of an adventure that only their scarred honest faces made credible.

There was a young lieutenant who was on the train that was sent up north yesterday towards Fismes. The exact whereabouts of the enemy was unknown. They ran right into the German lines. The outposts received them with a volley of rifle shots and then came on with grenades. The engine driver stopped the train, jumped down, and took refuge in a ditch. While the fight waxed hotter the train refused to return, and they managed to steam backward just in time, carrying some wounded and three boche prisoners with them.

## WOODSTOCK BOY DROWNED IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

Only one Chicago zone man was named in the overseas casualty list of yesterday—Balch P. Wells, listed as "died of accident." His mother, Mrs. Peter Wells, lives at Woodstock, Ill.

"It is hard, but it is what we have to expect," she said. "We received a message last evening announcing Balch's death. The message read that he was drowned while crossing the English channel. The date of his death was given as May 19. I have another son ready to take his place in the trenches. He is Corporal Le Roy Gordon Wells of the Seventh Infantry, Company H, now in California."

### Strong Artillery Fire

on Doiran Front in East

PARIS, May 30.—On operations in the Balkans the war office statement today says: "Strong artillery actions occurred yesterday along the Doiran front, the Vardar, west of the Vardar, and in the Serbian sector."

"South of Lake Doiran a British detachment penetrated a Bulgarian fortified work, the garrison of which was annihilated. On the front of the French army bad weather hindered activity."

## Wilson Degree by Lincoln Memorial University

Harrogate, Tenn., May 30.—The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President Wilson today by the trustees of Lincoln Memorial university.

## KAISER'S PLAN TO TAKE U. S., SAYS SENATOR LEWIS

Speaks at Evanston's  
Memorial Day Cele-  
bration.

Germany's intentions in bringing about the war included an invasion of America, in addition to placing most of Europe under Prussian rule.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who spoke at Evanston's Memorial day observance, declared it was no longer a secret that the Kaiser wanted to force his military rule upon America. The senator said this was to come after the Russian brand of militarism had conquered all the European nations which opposed it.

Practically all the suburbs adjacent to Chicago paid a fitting tribute to the men of America's war of long ago. There were parades, patriotic speeches, and other manifestations that the present world war had not dimmed the gratitude for the heroes of years ago.

Had the Prussians succeeded in defeating England, France, and Russia, said Senator Lewis, "they would not have lost an hour in sweeping into America. They would have tried to make another Belgium of the United States. They would have entered our country from Canada and Mexico. Such was the aim of the Prussians."

### Speech Carries Weight.

Because of the close friendship between the senator and President Wilson the senator's talk was considered as having this presidential sanction. "We were not prepared for war when we entered it," said the senator. "We had but 75,000 men in our navy when the war started. Now we have 400,000 men in the navy and 200 of our warships in foreign waters aiding the allies."

In the prepared transcripts of the address sent out in advance to the City News bureau, the senator's speech contained the assertion that "our army in foreign lands is no less than 1,000,000 men for American uses, and with the increase of ships to transport them, will be the equal in numbers of the English army by Dec. 1." This assertion was stricken out of the speech as delivered. It was said in Washington last night that the estimate of the number of American men abroad was too large, and that any estimate at this time was not authentic, as the war department would not make known any figure.

Senator Lewis Explains. In explanation of this Senator Lewis said last night:

"I decided on a generalized statement in view of the fact that accurate figures could not and should not be attempted for many reasons, and what I said was about as follows: 'With the men on their way and prepared to go, so soon as the ships can convey them, the United States will have 1,000,000 men abroad as her first army. With the men who are preparing to go together with the men on their way the United States will have abroad by Dec. 1, a great army as the first army put in the field by England.'"

Evanston's Celebration. Evanston's Decoration day parade was the largest and longest in that city's history. It was two miles long and had 10,000 marchers. Fully half were women.

Three hundred girls of the "Battalion of Death" of the Evanston Girl's Patriotic league marched in platoon formation. Mrs. James A. Patten led a battalion of 500 women. There were about 800 schoolchildren in the parade.

Oak Park and River Forest joined hands in making their parade an impressive one.

Loyalty resolutions pledging the nation their lives and fortunes for the successful prosecution of the war were adopted at a patriotic gathering at Concordia college, River Forest. The meeting was attended by upward of 10,000 Lutherans. Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen was the principal speaker.

Clemenceau Narrowly Escapes Capture by Foe. PARIS, May 30.—Premier Clemenceau had the narrowest possible escape from falling into German hands yesterday, according to the Petit Journal. He left a certain point on the front only a few minutes before the arrival of a patrol of forty Uhlans. When the Germans entered the little town the premier had just quit they cornered a few of the French who remained.

## MID BATTLE'S ROAR

Americans in the Trenches of France Pay Tribute to Soldier Dead.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—From Flanders to Switzerland and from the battle line to the sea the American expeditionary forces are paying homage to their dead today. Wherever American flags are flying they are at half staff, and before the day was over the Star-Spangled Banner and flowers were placed on virtually every American grave.

At one place in the vicinity of Lunenburg the graves had been decorated in the morning darkness, when the enemy could not see clearly, for the soldiers performing this duty might have drawn the German fire as did the burial party.

Another early ceremony took place at one of the largest of the base hospitals. The last resting places of American women who have died in the service of their country as nurses were honored equally with those of the soldiers.

Up close to the American lines, northwest of Toul, troopers, with the dirt of the trenches still clinging to them, lined up before the hallowed spots where the fallen sleep. On the hillsides between Nancy and Lunenburg, where the first Americans killed in the war are buried in a little isolated plot in the Franco-American cemetery, the ceremony was also held at an early hour.

From the air, men of the American flying forces swooped down and scattered flowers over the spot where Maj. Lufbery and other American heroes of the air lie buried.

LONDON, May 30.—The graves of American soldiers and sailors who met death at sea, in the air, or from natural causes, which are now scattered over England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, were decorated today by representatives of the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

Memorial day was observed at Queenstown by the decoration of the graves of the victims of the Lusitania. A detachment of American troops and members of the American consular staff participated.

Deaths at Home Camps Decrease to 161 in Week. Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

## FAMINE KILLING TURKS EN MASSE; REVOLUTION NEAR

Serious Dissatisfaction  
with German Yoke,  
Athens Hears.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

ATHENS, May 29.—[Delayed.]—According to information considered worthy of credence, the situation in Turkey has become really lamentable. Epidemics, hardships and famine have caused deaths en masse. Despite all precautions taken Turkish public opinion is well aware of the successes of the British in Mesopotamia and Syria and is bitterly disappointed therewith.

Enver Pasha has demanded German reinforcements, declaring that without them it will be impossible for him to control the situation. Gen. Lima von Sanders has left for Berlin to support Enver's demand.

Serious disputes are arising over the direction by Germans. Talaat Pasha demands the emancipation of Turkey from the German yoke. On the other hand, lively disputes are reported among the members of the committee of Young Turks, some of whom openly declare themselves against Germany.

It is reported from the interior of Smyrna that whole battalions of Turkish troops have deserted. The Turkish government offers amnesties to the deserters, but they refuse to present themselves.

In Turkish political quarters there is envy of the Bulgarians because of special favors accorded to them by Germany.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.

### Deaths at Home Camps

Decrease to 161 in Week

Washington, D. C., May 30.—General health conditions throughout home camps continue to be very good, the surgeon general of the army stated today in his health report for the week ending May 24.

Deaths decreased from 173 last week to 161 this week.



"HELLO"! click-click-click—"HELLO"  
click-click—"I Can't Hear You"—click-  
click-click—"Speak Louder Please"

TELEPHONE conversation with typewriter accompaniment! How often it happens in your office. Perhaps you shout—"Please stop that typewriter." Then the typist sits idly while you talk, wasting time and employer's money.

How different with the Noiseless Typewriter. No matter how many machines in the same room, you can hear even long distance calls clearly, without annoyance or interruption of work.

Is the noise muffled? No. There is no noise to muffle. The Noiseless simply does not create noise. It prints by swift pressure, instead of a clacking blow.

There is absence of irritation. More cheerfulness. An air of quiet, smooth efficiency. Let your stenographer try the Noiseless. We'll gladly put one in your office without obligation. Telephone or write.

Write for booklet—"The Typewriter Plus"

THE NOISELESS TYPEWRITER COMPANY  
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (Phone, Randolph 3209)



The NOISELESS  
TYPEWRITER

# New June Numbers of Columbia Records

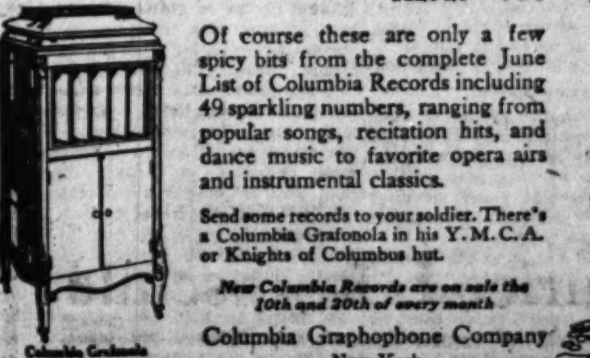
Nora Bayes tells the Kaiser  
About those "Regretful Blues"

You'll enjoy hearing this vigorous, tuneful song just as much as "Our Nora" enjoyed singing it—and that's saying a good deal. A happy time will be had by all except the Kaiser—and we won't worry about him. On the back, "A Little Bit of Sunshine," another sturdy, cheerful song just made for Nora Bayes. A6038—\$1.25



"I'm in Love!"

It's Gus Van in a new character song that's a scream. He's got a bad case of love, and his description of the symptoms will keep you roaring from beginning to end. On the back, "How'd you like to be my Daddy?" another melodious gale of laughter by the Winter Garden favorites, the Farber Sisters. A2525—75c



Of course these are only a few spicy bits from the complete June List of Columbia Records including 49 sparkling numbers, ranging from popular songs, recitation hits, and dance music to favorite opera airs and instrumental classics.

Send some records to your soldier. There's a Columbia Gramophone in his Y. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus hut.

New Columbia Records are on sale the 10th and 20th of every month.

Columbia Graphophone Company New York.



The Yanks Started Yanking

A rollicking tune, sung by Arthur Fields, with this irresistible chorus: "The Russians were rushin' the Prussians, The Prussians were crushin' the Russians, The Balkans were balkin' and Turkey was squawkin', Rasputin dispuin' and Italy scootin', The Boches all bulled Bolsheviks, The British were skittish at sea, But the good Lord I'm thankin', The Yanks started yankin' and yanked Kaiser Bill up a tree!" A2528—75c



Women's organs represented, including Veterans, Ladies Army, Women's Daughters of the G. Most spectacular Illinois regiment Knights of Pythias Col. M. K. Stigmata were back to low pom poms, while their wearers were. The colored new cheerers, as did hands.

Chicago got its real anti-aircraft protection. One of

## 6,000 TROOPS MARCH TO HONOR CIVIL WAR DEAD

100 G. A. R. Veterans in  
Line of Notable  
Parade.

A fog bank which swirled off the lake into Michigan avenue, enfolded Chicago's memorial day parade yesterday. But that was incidental. The air was cool—ideal air for the marching ranks, which tramped in a steady procession past the official reviewing stand south of the Art Institute during two hours and a half. It was estimated that 15,000 persons were in line.

Yesterday's parade was the largest demonstration of uniformed men that the city has ever seen. Eight thousand reserve troops, made up of the Eleventh regiment, Illinois National Guard, and the First, Second, Third and Fourth brigades of the Illinois reserve militia together with the Illinois Volunteer Training corps under command of Maj. Lathrop Collins, constituted an inspiring military spectacle and brought enthusiastic cheers from the densely packed crowds which crowded every inch of sidewalk space along the line of march. The review of the reserves was a revelation to the ordinary citizens, which opened eyes in amazement and gave some idea of the untapped man power of the nation.

Praise from Lowden.  
"It was magnificent," said Gov. Lowden when the last contingent had passed the reviewing stand. "Their training would do credit to first line troops. Their showing is all the more creditable when it is remembered that twelve months ago there was not a single reserve unit in existence. If the necessity should arise we can feel confident that we can deal with the enemy at home as well as abroad."

But the imposing array of twentieth century troops was after all only incidental. Their appearance was in honor of the pathetically few survivors of the war when the United States of America was a house divided against itself. Not more than 100 veterans who fought under Gen. Grant and accompanied Gen. Sherman in his march to the sea were able to undergo the rigors of the long line of march, which started at Twenty-sixth street and ended at Jackson boulevard and Market street.

Veterans Show Pride.  
Most of the blue clad hosts of earlier years were missing, but their places were taken by others who have inherited the spirit and traditions which brought victory in the darkest hour of the nation's history. And while there were only 100 or more to represent the old militia Grand Army of the Republic, these few, some so feeble that they tottered as they walked, carried their heads proudly and eyes, dim with years, flashed with the double inspiration of renewed memories and faith in a new victory.

But the file and drum corps was there, this time mounted on a motor truck, and shrill martial music pierced the mist and reverberated even above the music of a military band. Sometimes, it is true, the notes of "Tanks Doodle" wavered, but they never stopped.

All Activities Represented.  
The parade was an all round expression of the city's municipal and war time activity. Mayor Thompson headed the platoon of 400 policemen followed by a division of the mounted squad and 400 members of the fire department.

America's British and Canadian allies joined in honoring the G. A. R. men. Capt. E. J. Bevington led a contingent from the British-Canadian recruiting mission, which marched to the music of a Scotch kilts band. Even the Japanese were represented by members of the Japanese association of Chicago, which lent a touch of color to the khaki and blue procession.

In the reviewing stand with Gov. Lowden were Mrs. Lowden, Miss Florence Lowden, Gen. Barry and his staff, officers of the British recruiting mission, and Postmaster Carlin.

Governor Leads Line.  
Governor Lowden headed the parade until it reached the reviewing stand. He was accompanied by Adj. Gen. Frank Dickson, Col. L. B. Couland, chief marshal; Col. G. R. Tucker, adjutant general; Col. J. H. Lewis, inspector general; Col. C. W. Laing, chief of staff; and Maj. W. M. Rose, senior staff aid. Senator James Hamilton Lewis also was in the stand.

Following were the grand army veterans, escorted by a platoon of Sons of Veterans. The Spanish war veterans came next, followed by the veterans of foreign wars and the British-Canadian contingent. The bulk of the parade was made up of state troops. Until yesterday the largest parade of uniformed fighting men had never exceeded 6,000 troops.

A feature of the parade which aroused enthusiasm was the number and showing of Boy Scouts, of whom there were more than a thousand. Their trim military bearing attracted the favorable comment of those in the reviewing stand. The Junior Jackies also attracted attention. They carried banners proclaiming that they are sailors for Uncle Sam's future navy.

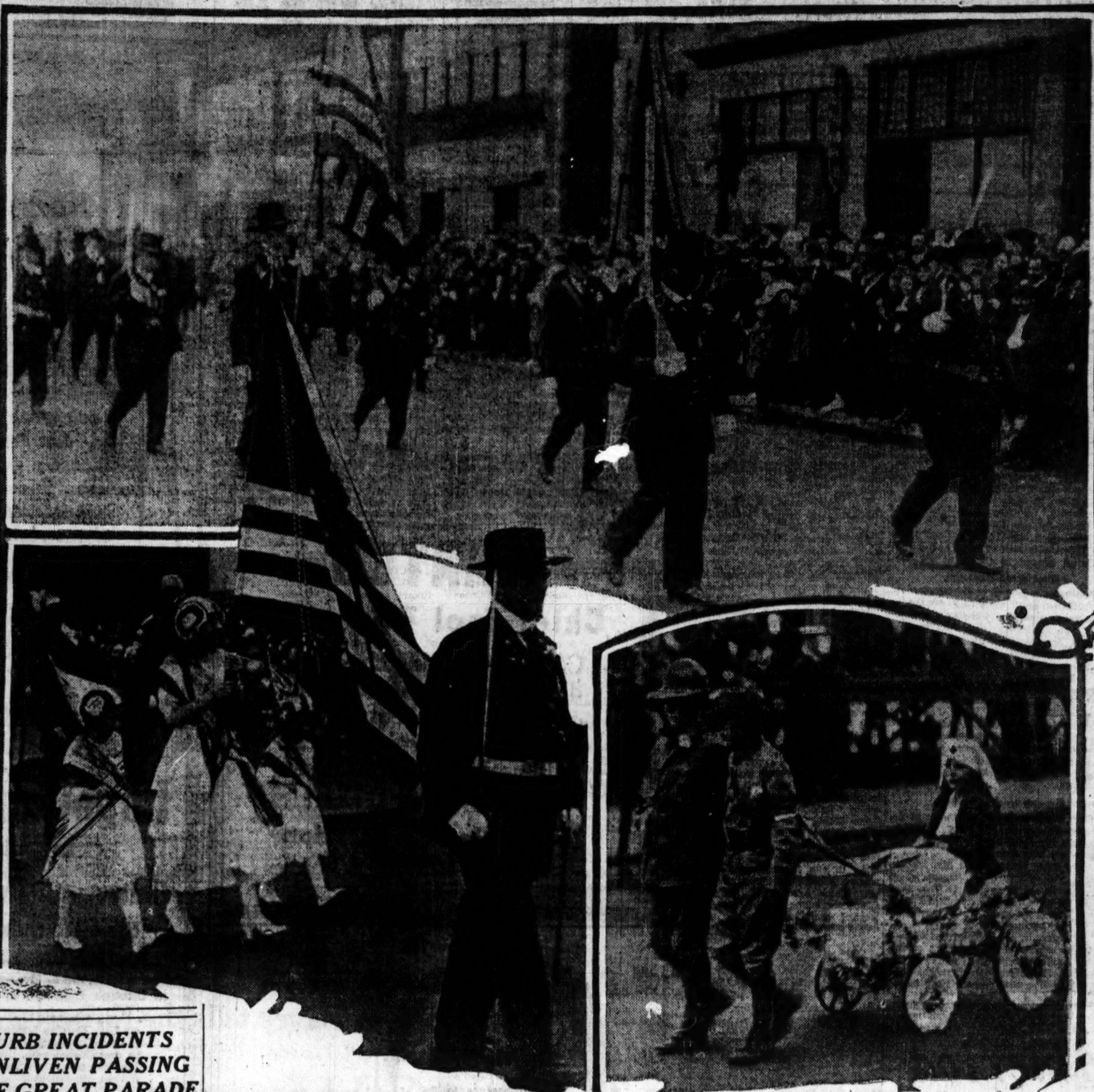
Women Represented.  
Women's organizations were well represented, including the Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army, Women's Relief corps, and Daughters of the Grand Army.

Most spectacular of all was the first Illinois regiment of the uniformed Knights of Pythias, under command of Col. M. H. Stern. Their tall helmets were bedecked with red and yellow pom-poms, which waved like grain as their wearers marched up the avenue. The colored men received vociferous cheers, as did their spirited brass bands.

Chicago got its first glimpse of a new anti-aircraft gun during the demonstration. One of these latest type weapons was mounted on a heavy motor truck, and a gunner fired blank shells at an imaginary enemy from time to time.

## OLD AND YOUNG HONOR DEAD AND LIVING OF CIVIL WAR

Glimpses of Chicago's Great Memorial Day Parade and Some of Those Who Took Part in Day's Program.



### CURB INCIDENTS ENLIVEN PASSING OF GREAT PARADE

An absent minded gentleman with gray hair became absorbed in the observation of a pair of brown silk ones dangling over the ledge of a first floor window in the county building and neglected to remove his hat when the flag passed. A Spanish war veteran stepped from the ranks and ordered him to remove his hat. Applause from the absent minded one's discerning wife.

Ten minutes before the parade came into view the police on Washington street were nearly confronted by a feminine Bolshevik demonstration. The cops on the south side of the street made all the people sitting on the curbs stand up while the line coats on the other side waited until the parade actually arrived before giving similar orders. The feminine contingent argued, but the parade arrived and the north side also had to stand up, averting trouble.

The home guards were the sensation of the parade, chiefly because hundreds in the crowd couldn't figure out just who they were, while others were convinced that they had come from Camp Grant for the occasion. The age of our "national army" gave those hundreds who thought the home guards were Camp Grant men a severe jolt.

Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney and Detective Sergeants John Lahey and James Kilgore were circulating through the crowd looking for pickpockets when they observed one Charles W. Baumann with his hat on. Mooney removed it for him. Baumann put it back. Papers found on him disclosed that he had been educated in Berlin. He came to the United States in 1914. Chief Mooney took him to the bureau and will turn him over to Hinton G. Clabough this morning.

It took the police department veterinary, several policemen, and a whole crowd of bystanders to saddle the mayor's mount for the parade. The saddling ceremony took place at the city hall. The big problem was the adjusting of the mayor's regular cowboy saddle to the broad back of one of the safe and sane horses of the mounted squad.

Old Glory was passing at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard and H. F. Seymour of 9031 Exchange avenue, South Chicago, kept his cap on because "the law can't make me take it off." Finched, by Traffic Policemen George Caserly, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

At Randolph and State streets a large man created a diversion when he appeared with a diminutive chair of the type provided by some drug stores for the more youthful of their patrons and sat himself down on it with an air that indicated that he was there for the day.

Body comfort in Mansco union suits  
YOU can't make any mistake in buying the "Mansco" slide-back union suit, made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.; and it's unique in summer underwear. The slide-back feature means comfort in hot weather; the fabric's as "cool as a breeze," too.

There's something extra for you this week in the silk striped madras qualities, made especially for the M L R stores.

\$2.50 the suit  
**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Mainly  
S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
St. Paul

### Banker Changes Name, Translating German Form

Samuel E. Knecht, secretary and trust officer of the State Bank of Chicago, has made arrangements for legal approval of a change in name from Knecht to Knight. Mr. Knecht said last night it is his intention thoroughly to Americanize his name, the meaning of which suffers no change, however. He was born in Deerfield, Lake county, Ill.

### Congressman Sherwood Is Struck by Trolley Car

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Representative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio received slight injuries tonight when struck by a trolley car as he was crossing a street. He was taken to a hospital, but later removed to his home. While the injuries were regarded by physicians as "not serious," it was said the shock was quite severe on account of his age.

### No Coal or Fuel Oil for Yachts After Today

Washington, May 30.—After tomorrow, by order of the fuel administration, no coal or fuel oil may be burned on or furnished to any private yacht for any purpose whatever except cooking. The only exceptions are ships in the government service. Any private yacht, away from its home port June 1, may obtain sufficient fuel to return by the shortest route.



### Straw Hats

Beachey & Lawlor Straws this season offer such a wide assortment, both foreign and domestic, that no matter what your preference may be, you will find it here.

\$3 to \$12

## This store thinks first of you

There's no art in selling a man a suit when he wants one.

But to sell him a suit that makes him look his best, and then keeps him that way, is so rare that this store has won a reputation by doing it.

Also, it's a big satisfaction for a man to know he's wearing Collegian Clothes. He feels so calmly confident that he is properly dressed.

\$25 to \$50



**BEACHEY & LAWLOR**  
HATTERS CLOTHIERS FURNISHERS  
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

## SPIRIT OF HEROES STIRS AS LOWDEN PAYS HOMAGE

Notable Program Marks  
Memorial Day at the  
Cemeteries.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden made a stirring patriotic speech at the Memorial day exercises in the Bohemian National cemetery yesterday morning. He spoke on the present war and asked the people of this country to fight unto the end and not to be discouraged by monetary difficulties.

Preceding the speech of the governor was a picturesque parade and decoration of the graves of heroes of past wars. Frank Stajkal, over 80 years old, a civil war veteran, acted as grand marshal.

Mr. Stajkal assisted in the decoration of the eighteen graves of Bohemian civil war veterans. He is one of the five Bohemian veterans now living in Chicago.

Similar programs, participated in by G. A. R. veterans, Spanish war veterans, and various organizations, were held in practically every cemetery.

The Governor's Speech.

"I am glad to be here because we are again engaged in a great war, which, if it shall go against us, will cause a loss of all the fruits and all the triumphs of that other great conflict a half century ago," said Gov. Lowden in part. "Today all the world is aflame. Today all mankind is gathered beneath one of two banners. On one of these banners is written 'The divine right of kings'; is written the doctrine that man is incapable of self government; is written the dogma that force alone must rule. Under that banner march the mailed hosts of the central empires, with their allies, Bulgaria and Turkey."

"Under the other banner, the banner under which we march, are arrayed all the liberty loving men of all the world, who believe that liberty is a more precious possession than life."

"Victory Will Come."  
"This is a day of sacred memory. It is a day which takes us back to that great conflict of more than half a century ago, when our fathers went forth, and went forth in the same cause for which your sons are fighting today, the cause of liberty and the cause of humanity."

"Dark days came then as now. Today we are depressed as we read the news in the morning press, and yet we will not for one moment abate a jot or tittle of our faith, that victory at last will perch upon that banner, because there is still a God of righteousness in the sky who holds the globe in the hollow of his hand."

You Save  
**MONEY**  
AT THE  
**HANDY  
CANDY**

Factory  
Salesroom  
137 N. Wab. Av.  
Near Randolph  
Opposite Field's

Benedetto  
Allegretti &  
**FRESH**

Daily Made  
**ASSORTED  
CHOCOLATS**  
AT FACTORY  
Prices

75c Quality  
Slightly Misshapen  
3 Lbs.—Only...\$1  
Packed for Shipment \$1.10  
Parcel Post or Express Extra

21 Ounces...50c  
10 Ounces...25c

ALSO AT  
224 N. Randolph St.  
Near Wells St. "L"

Captain R. Hugh  
**Knyvett**

HAVE OVER THERE WITH THE  
AUSTRALIANS is "the first book  
upon Australia's part in the war  
and a rattling good one."—N. Y.  
Evening Post. \$1.50 net.  
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

TO KEEP POSTED,  
READ THE TRIBUNE

## FIRST THING IN THE MORNING—



## You Must Take Care of the Children's Teeth

Keep "baby-teeth" clean and sound, and the permanent teeth that come in when the baby teeth drop out will be more apt to be sound and regular than if the baby-teeth are neglected.

And when the new teeth do come in, it is important that you train your children to brush them regularly.

## Platifrice Tooth Paste

is the ideal dentifrice for babyhood, childhood and youth because it prevents the formation of the mucin-deposit from acid saliva at a time when teeth are soft and easily injured by germs of decay.

Begin with baby and teach your children that it is a disgrace to have yellow teeth.

PLATIFRICE, in large tubes, is for sale by most drug stores. The price is 50c.

If your druggist does not carry it, send us 10c and his name and address, and we will mail you a generous trial tube.

**PLATIFRICE CHEMICAL CO.**  
604 PRINCESS BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.



Exact Size 50c  
Large Tube 50c



## MACDOO WARNS RAILROAD MEN TO REMAIN AT POSTS

Government Cannot Be  
Coerced or Intimidat-  
ed, He Declares.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Railroad employees were reminded by Director General MacDoo tonight that they are employees of the United States in time of war and that a strike means a hampering of transportation essential to the war effort, the hundreds of thousands of American boys fighting on the battlefields of Europe.

In a telegram to the heads of all labor unions having shopmen among their members Mr. MacDoo gave notice that the government cannot be coerced or intimidated and called upon the railroad men to remain at their posts and rely upon him and the new board of railroad wages and working conditions for just consideration of their claims.

**Strike Against Government.**  
A few days ago several hundred machine and shopmen at Alexandria, Va., left their posts in Southern railroad shops in protest against small increases given them under the director general's new scale of higher wages, and there have been threats of a general strike of union shopmen next Monday unless substantial further pay advances are forthcoming before that time.

The strike of certain shopmen, machinists, etc., in the railroad shops at Alexandria, Va., has created a very bad impression on the public mind, and the director general's message, "I cannot believe that these men knew what they were doing. They are all employees now of the United States government. They are not employees of railroad corporation, therefore this is a strike against the government of the United States."

**Cannot Be Coerced.**  
The government cannot, of course, be coerced or intimidated by any of its employees. It is anxious to do justice to all and will do justice to all as far as it is possible to measure justice, recognizing that there are probable inequalities in the recommendations of the wage commission which should be impartially considered and dealt with. I appointed in my general order No. 27 dated May 25, a board of railroad wages and working conditions composed of three representative labor and three representative railroad men, whose duty it is to hear and to report upon all petitions and complaints.

Every class of employees or parts of classes of employees who feel that they have just ground for complaint under the wage decision should submit their cases promptly to this board and there will be just and impartial consideration. The American people have not been called upon to pay largely increased freight and passenger rates for the purpose of paying in part the increased wages amounting to more

than three hundred million dollars awarded to railroad employees.

**Strike Would Aid Kaiser.**  
"Suppose that railroad employees should strike against the decisions of their government and hamper the operation of the railroads at a time when transportation is essential to protect the hundreds of thousands of American boys now fighting on the battlefields of Europe to save the lives and property and liberty of railroad employees serving here at home what would happen to our country?"

"The Kaiser would probably get it. We cannot all get exactly what we want in this world, nor can we win this war unless each and every citizen is willing to submit to the laws of the land and to decisions of those in authority."

"While in the German drive now going on the sons of railroad men and the sons of Americans of every class are dying on the battlefields of France to save America and democracy in the world, shall there be found among us any man or set of men who are unwilling to sacrifice something of their personal views and individual desires to support America's heroes who are making the supreme sacrifice for us?"

"I earnestly hope that from one end of this great land to the other it may never be said again that any railroad man, officer, or employee was 'unpatriotic as to strike against his own government when it is in the midst of the most perilous war of all history.'"

**TWO MISSING PERSONS SOUGHT.**  
The Rev. B. F. Shaffer of Springfield, Tenn., has asked the police to search for his son, Frank Shaffer. He left his home in September, 1915. At that time the family resided at Jacksonville, Fla.

W. E. Kullerman, New Albany, Ind., has asked the police to find Irvin B. Telford. When last heard from he resided at 598 Webster avenue.

**NEW DANCE RECORDS**  
(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20367—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price 75 Cents

No. 20367—Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware...  
Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land...  
No. 20368—Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody...  
With H We Do With Him, Boys?...  
No. 20369—Bring Back My Daddy to Me...  
When the War Is Over, I'll Return to You...  
No. 20370—Just a Little Cottage...  
The Little Good for Nothing's Good for Some-thing After All...  
No. 20371—I Hate to Lose You...  
A Little Bit of Sunshine...  
No. 20372—Three Wonderful Letters from Home...  
When You Say Good-Bye Baby to Me...  
No. 20373—Round Her Neck She Wears a Yellow Ribbon...  
The Yanks Started Yankin'...  
No. 20374—Tishomingo Blues...  
Somebody's Done Me Wrong...  
NEW DANCE RECORDS

(Size 10—Price 75c)  
No. 20368—Why Do They All Take the Night Boat to Albany? (from "Sinbad")—One Step. When I Feel Sad and Lonely—Fox Trot.

(Size 12—Price \$1.00)  
No. 29200—Toot, Toot, Intro: "When You Wake Up Dancing." "If—Medley One Step. The Booster—Fox Trot.

(Size 14—Price \$1.25)  
No. 71001—I'll Think of You (from "The Rainbow Girl") Intro: "My Rainbow Girl"—Medley Fox Trot. Songs of the Night—Waltz.

Always you'll find the popular music of the day on Pathé Records and always on sale here first. Visit our Record Rooms today and have these and other favorites played for you.

Store closes at 1 o'clock Saturday, during June, July and August.

**W.W. KIMBALL CO**  
Chicago—Established 1857  
Wholesalers and Retailers of Pathéphones and Pathé Records.  
Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

**Pathe RECORDS**  
LATEST HITS—JUST OUT  
10-Inch Double Disk Records  
Price



## NATION TO GO ON COAL RATIONS, GARFIELD EDICT

Preference List of Seven Classes to Be Used in Distribution.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—With the country facing another coal shortage, prospectively as serious as that of last winter, Fuel Administrator Garfield is about to put in effect a consumption restriction program for the conservation of fuel to governmental agencies and industries essential to the conduct of the war.

A preference list is to be established under which bituminous coal will be distributed to consumers in the following order of priority:

1. Railroads.
2. Army and navy.
3. State and county institutions.
4. Public utilities.
5. Retail dealers.
6. Manufacturing plants on the preferred list.
7. Manufacturing plants not on the preferred list.

Class Seven to Get What's Left.

The fuel administration has drawn up a complete list of all coal consumers, each one of which is placed in one of these seven classes. Consumers listed in the first six classes will be given all the coal they require. Consumers of the seventh class will be compelled to get along with the supply that remains after the needs of the other six classes are satisfied. They will be required to restrict their consumption in the aggregate to the extent of the prospective shortage of bituminous coal this year, which is now estimated at 60,000,000 tons.

Manufacturing plants on the preferred list include all war industries and many other plants whose operation is deemed essential to the conduct of the war. Concerns not on the preferred list are deemed unessential, or at least less essential to the successful conduct of the war. Manufacturers of luxuries and even of many articles hitherto regarded as necessities of life fall into this last classification.

Miners Can't Get Laborers.

Even with 100 per cent car distribution the mines cannot produce all the coal needed by the industries of the country this year, according to officials of the fuel administration. The chief difficulty in production is the shortage of labor, due to miners being drafted into the military service, going into other employment, or failing to work steadily. The government employment service has been unable to provide sufficient labor for the mines. "The country might as well understand at the outset that there is not enough coal to go around," said one official.

A. W. Calloway, director of bituminous coal distribution, estimated the production of soft coal in May would total approximately 50,000,000 tons, but he does not expect this average to be maintained throughout the year, and even if it were maintained there still would be a shortage of 50,000,000 tons.

"There is every possible reason to hope that our production this year will be close to 50,000,000 tons, but we cannot hope for any greater production this year, even though the railroads were able to perform miracles, as this figure represents practically the maximum limit of labor available for coal mines, and even the 50,000,000 tons may not be reached unless some plan is devised which will prevent a further draining of mine labor for other industries or for service abroad," Mr. Calloway explained.

Allotment of Anthracite.

How little the nation can depend upon the anthracite industry to make good the shortage in the bituminous fields was indicated by Joseph B. Dickson, chairman of the anthracite committee, who pointed out that with the force of anthracite miners already reduced from 177,000 to 145,000 a further reduction is constantly taking place through army drafts and other causes. Twenty-four southern and far western states will get no anthracite at all. The allotment of anthracite com-

## MARTIAL BURIALS

American Soldier Dead Cannot Be Embalmed and Brought Home, Gen. Pershing Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—The movement to embalm in France and return to the United States the bodies of American soldiers dying in the hospitals or killed in action and brought behind the lines for burial is disapproved by Gen. Pershing.

A bill introduced by Representative J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania, authorizing the acceptance by the quartermasters' corps of the army of the services of the Purple cross, a volunteer organization of embalmers and undertakers, to "render possible the return of the bodies of our soldier dead in a sanitary and a recognizable condition" was submitted by cable to Gen. Pershing for his recommendation. The following reply was received:

"Due to conditions beyond our control, it is ordinarily impracticable to embalm bodies anywhere in the theater of operations. It would be wise for our allies to conform to the customs of their allies in this respect. The additional noncombatant personnel and additional supplies necessary to put into effect the proposed legislation are factors to be considered."

pared with distribution last year follows:

	Dis.	Allot.	Percent.
1914-1917	1,318,103	1,318,103	100.00
New England	9,533,270	10,331,000	10.85
Atlantic states	27,878,233	31,417,154	12.69
Cent. states	5,100,024	5,481,846	*11.73
Northwest	2,710,188	2,380,000	*12.18
Trans-Miss.	427,958	100,000	*100.00
24 states	137,956	100,000	
R. R. supply	2,481,754	2,481,754	
Canada	3,858,021	5,602,000	*45.9
Misc. exports	11,930	61,930	
Army - navy camps and cantonments		600,000	
Totals	51,677,460	84,546,783	5.16

\*Decrease.

Bar Anthracite in Places.

"Distribution to New England and Atlantic states will be materially increased to meet the greater requirements of their largely expanded population," said Mr. Dickson.

"To make possible necessary increased distribution upon government orders and through those sections of the country where the people are dependent upon anthracite for heating and cooking there is no alternative but to curtail to other states and to bar anthracite entirely from many more where it has been used but in which bituminous and other fuel can be procured and substituted."

MADDER CHARGES

'PULL' BY RICH AT TRAINING CAMPS

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Representative Kahn of California, ranking Republican member of the house committee on military affairs, advocates an investigation of charges made by Representative Madden of Illinois that many men of wealth and influence have procured commissions in the regular army by shrewd social attentions to the commanders of officers' training camps.

"Criticism has been frequently made upon the floor of the house about men who have come in from civil life to the army and have obtained commissions and are occupying useless places," Mr. Madden said in a speech in the house. "But most of these men came in because they have peculiar knowledge of some phase of the war activities which are deemed essential to the successful conduct of the war. It is frequently stated on the floor that they came in because of pressure from influential people on the outside."

"Now, that can just as well apply to the men who are commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular army as professional officers. I happen to know cases where boys were granted commissions in the regular army, not because of any special qualifications that they proved themselves to have at all, but simply because of the influence of their wealth on the commanding officer who had the right to mark up their standard of efficiency. I do not know how you are going to get around it, how you are going to discipline men who accept such favors, and then commission men into the regular service because of the favors."

"But the practice exists in all the training camps."

AGED WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS.

Mr. Fredericka Mutchall, 75 years old, 1817 Madison avenue, died yesterday at the county hospital from burns caused when she accidentally pulled down on her clothes when near a lighted gas jet.

## CHAIN GANG FOR LOAFERS FOUND AFTER MONDAY

Police Begin Canvass of 25,000 Chicagoans in Idle Class.

Police captains received orders yesterday to instruct every "loafers" in their districts to have a bona fide job by Monday morning.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock held a lengthy conference with all captains

yesterday and received preliminary reports as to employment conditions in their districts. Nightfall saw squads of policemen and detectives canvassing all saloons, poolrooms, lodging houses, and all other places where non-workers congregate. By the end of the week every captain will know where to lay his hands on every individual who is not seeking work within his district.

Will Work on Streets.

With an expected gathering in of thousands in the "work or fight" drive, which was planned at Wednesday's conference of federal, state, and city officials, a scheme of coordinating activities is being worked out. Those taken into custody will be booked at police stations as vagrants and where there is not immediate compliance with the order to take a useful job the shirkers will be sent to the Bridgeway and placed in a chain gang to work on the city streets.

While the central clearing house for those arrested will be located at the South Clark street police station, Chief Alcock is preparing to press into service the old stations which have been abandoned. The shirkers will be held at those places until either their cases have been heard in the courts or there

has been a change of heart and a willingness shown to do work which will be of value towards winning the war. And no job entailing less than thirty-six hours of real labor a week—six hours a day is the minimum—is to be considered employment.

Clearing House Planned.

"The shirkers" will be largely "cleared" through the Temple of Labor, which is coordinating the employment facilities of the federal and state governments," Acting Chief Alcock said yesterday. "Unless a man out of employment can show beyond doubt that he is in ill health or has some other legitimate reason for being idle, he can expect no consideration."

"The federal government is looking after men between the ages of 21 and 31 years—the draft age—under the recent order of Gen. Crowder. Our concern is with men over draft age who have not yet passed the age of usefulness. There are not less than 25,000 men in Chicago between the ages of 31 and 45 alone who are shirking work."

MORE THAN A THIRST QUENCHER.

Harford's Add Phosphate. Aids digestion, clears throat, and is especially refreshing summer drink.—Ad.

## LOOP COMPANIES OBJECT TO AUTO PARKING LAWS

Several protests have been made to the city council against the ordinance regulating the parking of automobiles in the downtown district and the creation of public cab stands in the same district.

A. H. Revell & Co. is the latest complainant. The city clerk yesterday received a communication from the company for transmittal to the council declaring that the cab stand in front of the company's property at Wabash avenue and Adams street was interfering with its business. It was asserted that customers are driven away from the store because of the long line of machines occupying every available inch of curb space.

Most of the complaints are in the form of letters. These will be read at Monday's meeting of the council, and it is likely that the local transportation committee will be directed to correct abuses brought about by the ordinance.

## Notice

We close Saturdays at 1 P. M. during June, July and August.

*Lyon & Healy*

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

THE heart of the whole matter, with us, is to give quality in merchandise and service that will satisfy you. Test of wear is the proof of satisfaction; you're entitled to that. If the goods don't meet your expectations, money cheerfully refunded.

Men's and young men's suits that offer good investments

YOU want to be thrifty in buying clothes. That's why we emphasize our Hart Schaffner & Marx special M-L-R suits. They're the best clothes-investment; all-wool fabrics which save wool, labor, expense; quality throughout; the sort of quality that's cheapest in the end. Such suits will outwear two ordinary suits.

Specific types for young men; suits for mature business men, high grade workers, professional men; suits that have the air of distinction men of position want. Prices are lower than present wholesale.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Some new things for young men—4th floor

VERY smart idea in welt-waisted suits; very military in design; single and double breasted models. Many older men take to these young, sprightly types.

The new colorings are very striking; plain shades, iridescent shades, three-color types, stripes, checks. The welt-waist models seem to be in highest favor.

\$25- \$30- \$35- \$40- \$50

Headquarters for Keep-Cool clothes—3rd floor

FLANNELS, thin worsteds, silks, mohairs, Palm Beach cloths; well tailored, stylishly designed, smart colorings; fit guaranteed.

Sizes for stout men, fat men, extra sized men; and unusual values.

\$7.50 \$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30

Special values in all-wool blue suits that will stand the test; 3d floor

AUSTRALIAN wool weaves, sun-proofed blues; the fabrics will not "cockle"; won't spot from wetting; pure indigo dyed wool, for which we accept all responsibility.

Silk lined, quarter lined, mohair lined, skeleton lined; soft weaves and serges, the best of American and British weaves. Good blues are about the scarcest thing in the market; the prices have soared. But we prepared for it with a big early stock; almost fills the third floor. We have every good model for men and young men.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

# Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

## Revell & Co. Oriental Rugs

At Less Than Present Wholesale Prices

In this sale of Oriental Rugs you will find a large stock to select from. Many of the pieces were purchased by us at the before-war prices. Today not a single Oriental Rug can be imported from Persia, Turkey, the Russian provinces or India. In many sections of Persia, Turkey and Armenia the conditions are appalling; no wool, no dyes, no weavers; and the Oriental Rug industry—as we have known it—has become a thing of the past. Our advice is buy now.

One of the thousands of Bargains Beautiful Room-Size "Cashmeres" 95.00 Values up to \$175.00 We secured these beautiful room-size Cashmeres before the advance in prices, and we give our customers the benefit of the purchase. Sizes range from 10, 11 and 12 feet long and from 7 feet, 8 feet to 9 feet wide.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

of naming a public after Dr. Murphy intelligent recognition by the citizens of memory of one of its sons.

MARTIN J. QUIGLEY.

MILK PRICES.

[Editor of The Tribune.]—The milk from the Trib-own milk from milk pay only 10 cents the admission which readers in the face.

ads contained this and, a camouflage, it cery and milk depot cents per quart just as a deposit for bot-tracheaser called the to the 18 cents sent he replied that thing they want and (eeper) can charge it seems that the been camouflaged a laughing up his

F. H.

FENDERS.

[Editor of The Trib-]—I read in "The a letter signed "A something could not a killing of so many

mind a camouflage or three years ago to an auto truck. wonderful contriv- efficiency of the

fell in front of the allowing it to pick ad of an ordinance city council making

uto trucks to have become of this ordi-

A. SIMONDS.

## BELGIANS' BATHS, THOUGH UNUSED, MAKE A SPLASH

C. A. A. Seeks to Learn Why Visitors Failed to Get a Dip.

This is a story of baths. More than still, it's a story of Saturday night, an institution well known to Americans, but one likely to develop complications when an international angle is projected into it.

After some 200 of Chicago's Belgian visitors of the week end had paraded through the loop last Saturday they were hot and tired and dusty. Thereupon Samuel Insull of the State Council of Defense had a bright and feasible idea. Why not introduce the Belgians to one of America's most famous institutions, the Saturday night bath?

Seeking Clubs' Permission. With this he hastened to the Illinois Athletic club, the Union League club, the Chicago Athletic association, and other havens of masculine cheer and patriotism where there are deep, cool pools. Would the clubs permit the Belgians to dip themselves in the sacred waters?

They would; nothing too good for our allies, particularly the Belgians, who first checked the Hun, that is, at the C. A. A.

Mr. B. Simpson, chairman of the house committee at the sign of the cherry circle, detests the Germans, loves the flag, and reveres the Belgians, but, see whittakers, man, don't you know about house rules? The Belgians did not dip themselves with in the sacred pool of the C. A. A.

Considerable Disturbance. The State Council of Defense was wrath. Members of the C. A. A. who heard news of this, in fact, there was a "general" protest.

Mr. Simpson, asked about the matter, refused to affirm or deny it, insisting that "I have nothing to say." The C. A. A. has ranked among the leaders in patriotic war work in Chicago.

Miss Stinson Starts for Third Time; Airplane Fails. Birmingham, N. Y., May 30.—Miss Katherine Stinson's airplane overturned for the third time within a week late today when she attempted to make a start for New York.

The machine was damaged, but she again escaped without injury. When rescuers reached her she was sitting strapped to the seat with her head a few inches from the ground.

Her mechanic, Gus Thiele, arrived today from Chicago just in time to witness her third smashup. He will assist her in getting started again tomorrow.

CHURCH DROPS GERMAN NAME. Piana, Ill., May 30.—(Special.)—By unanimous vote the congregation of St. John's German Evangelical church voted to drop the German name and incorporate as St. John's Evangelical church.

The Rev. A. A. Kessler, pastor of the church, has accepted the decision, according to the Rev. A. A. Kessler, who is in the national defense work.

## MUNICIPAL PIER HOME FOR 5,000 DESPITE MISTS

Dancing Floor Filled with Couples on the Opening Day.

The opening day of the third season of the municipal pier, brought about 5,000 persons out despite the day's greatest rival, drawing cards—the mists—and despite also a chill fog that wrapped itself around the structure and drove the visitors inside.

During the early part of the afternoon, most of the crowd gathered at the south rail listening to the parade music from Michigan avenue over two miles across the water, or enjoyed the newest feature of the pier, the roof garden.

Dance to Jazz Band. When the fog sent all except the hardy to the inside the dancing floor in the auditorium was filled with several hundred couples shifting about to music furnished by a very dark "jazz" band.

Immense crowds are expected this summer by W. O. Johnson, assistant manager, who was in charge of the pier. He said the structure is also expected to pay for its maintenance.

"We had over 20,000 visitors last Sunday, although the pier had not yet opened," said Mr. Johnson. "We expect crowds of from 150,000 to 200,000 daily during the warm, dry weather. Because of the roof garden and the rental from space used by the government, we expect the pier to cost us nothing for maintenance this season."

Dancing Often. Public dancing at 5 cents a couple each dance will be held nightly except Friday and Sunday and on each afternoon except Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The pier is also a place where the drama league will present entertainments and on the three days of the afternoon the members of the league will train children in folk dancing.

The roof garden is featured with a ten piece orchestra and near beer. An art gallery containing all that the city can boast of in the picture-line is another of the attractions.

HAYS URGES PLAN TO PAY BOYS' FARE TO FARM JOBS

Dudley Grant Hays, director of special education, in a report printed by the board of education on high school agricultural work, recommends an organized system to furnish transportation to boys who want to get out on farms but who find it hard to get the railroad fare. He has in view a course in instruction to continue throughout the school year of 1918-19. This year, the agricultural work was started Feb. 1 in most of the high schools.

The number of boys going to the farms has not been as great as expected. Another part of Mr. Hays' plan is to educate the farmer to the value of the city boy as a farm hand. Of the 700 boys who went to the farms last summer, only three were reported unsatisfactory by farmers, and 600 farmers took the trouble to report to Mr. Hays that their boys were satisfactory workers. Last summer the boys earned \$42,583.30. The average working day was 11 1/4 hours. The average number of days that the boys worked was 87 1/2 and the average wage, with board and washing, was \$15.

Mr. Hays prefers the plan of sending boys to farms rather than to agricultural camps. "An adequate farm camp may be worked out," he said, "but none has as yet proved a very great aid to food production. The camp boys were cared for and given military training and they had a splendid summer outing. They received no financial return for their work, however, and had only a limited experience in general farming."

## GENERAL STUART PICKS UP TRAIL OF PATRIOTIC 'DOCS'

"Vitality Rainey" and "Pathic" Zeigler Under Investigation.

Postoffice inspectors yesterday displayed keen interest in the use of the mails "for patriotic purposes" by "Dr." James M. Rainey, former race track bookmaker—the "Dr." used advisedly, because he isn't—who holds forth at 139 West Lake street, who is trying to interest soldiers in the National army in "Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets."

"Doc's" ideas as to the necessity of including his specifics in each soldier's kit to "help win the war"—they "keep up the strength; they prevent colds and pneumonia"—are not in keeping with those of Gen. James E. Stuart, chief of postoffice inspectors in the district, who has assigned inspectors to look deeply into the situation.

Zeigler Eyed. Lawrence Clarence Harvey Edward Zeigler, 4654 Sheridan road, the charitable "doc" who is offering to treat any one for nothing, also is having his form letters tested under the postoffice microscope.

"Doc" Zeigler is not particularly a violet in the modesty of his claims. He publishes the United States Medical Journal. Not content with using the words "United States," which might confuse some one with the idea the government had a hand in it, he signs himself in the publication as "Illinois state physician, surgeon, and osteopath."

In his "private professional offices," suite 200-201-202-203-204-205-206, 4654 Sheridan road, "he is a matter of fact way announces he will treat anything from angina pectoris and emphysema and torticollis to pyorrhea and fractured patellas, not to speak of anuria. Quite Pathic.

The "doc" is versatile in the medical principles employed in treating patients, a few of them being allopathic, homeopathic, osteopathic, aeropathic, massopathic, gymnopathic, electro-pathic, mentopathic, chiropractic, balneopathic, diopathic, hygienopathic, hydroopathic, thermopathic, vibro-pathic, as well as radiopathic.

A gold engraved certificate such as "doc" issues, entitles one to a thorough physiological, anatomical, and osteological examination with routine urinary analysis and blood test FREE OF CHARGE."

KEEP LIVER ACTIVE AND BOWELS CLEAN WITH "CASCARETS"

Best when bilious, sick, head-achy, constipated, or for bad breath or sour stomach.



## SPARTA FOLK IN THROGS VISIT ARTILLERY CAMP

Sparta, Wis., May 30.—(Special.)—The last of the heavy trucks to which the large field guns of the One Hundred and Sixty-first artillery are attached reached Camp Robinson today, though the men and equipment have been stringing into camp for the last two days.

Hundreds of automobiles carrying people from Sparta and the surrounding country who took advantage of the holiday thronged the roads leading to the camp today. No formal observance of Memorial day was held at the camp. The men were busy with camp development. Many were detailed to get the heavy auto trucks out of the mire.

Anti-Typhoid Vaccine to Be Given Free by U. S.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Free anti-typhoid inoculation is to be given by the government "to protect the health of the nation at this time when the labor of every man possible is needed in winning the war."

It is explained by the committee on public information that the government is especially anxious to have the school children see the film "Perishing of the Crusaders," which now is being exhibited in orchestra hall, and that a special price of 15 cents has been made in order that children may avail themselves of the opportunity.

GIRL HURT BY STREET CAR. Ethel Burnstein, 15 years old, 1343 Hastings street, was seriously injured yesterday when she was struck by an Ashland street car at Twelfth street.

## SHRAPNEL

Two large silk flags mounted on standards were presented to pupils of the Phil Sheridan school in South Chicago yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Louise Mitchell, department chaplain of the Daughters of Veterans.

Six former employees of Marshall Field & Co., who have lost their lives in the war were honored by the firm yesterday in a Memorial day window, in which hung a white banner with a blue border carrying six gold stars. On each side of the banner was an American flag draped. Thus far, 1,197 employees have gone into service from the store.

It is explained by the committee on public information that the government is especially anxious to have the school children see the film "Perishing of the Crusaders," which now is being exhibited in orchestra hall, and that a special price of 15 cents has been made in order that children may avail themselves of the opportunity.

GIRL HURT BY STREET CAR. Ethel Burnstein, 15 years old, 1343 Hastings street, was seriously injured yesterday when she was struck by an Ashland street car at Twelfth street.

## Khaki for Rail Uniforms, McAdoo Order July 10

Khaki is to be the official garb for all trainmen, under an order to be promulgated by Director General McAdoo on July 10, it became known yesterday. The advancing coat of blue cloth, which requires a conductor to pay \$48 for a uniform which once cost \$22.50, is one of the reasons. Another is the need for blue cloth for navy uniforms. It is expected that in addition to railroad trainmen many cities will take similar action and cause their police and fire departments to don the khaki.

Widow Gets Major Part of O. T. Hulburd Estate

Mrs. Anna K. Hulburd, widow of Oscar T. Hulburd, formerly a member of the brokerage firm of Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, is bequeathed more than one-half of his estate of \$100,000, according to his will filed in the Probate court.

Mr. Hulburd died in Los Angeles on May 18. He was 70 years old. Two daughters, Mrs. Hortense H. Walker and Mrs. Florence Wampler, are bequeathed \$10,000 each. To Mrs. Charles T. Hulburd, widow of a son, \$5,000 is left.

## Sale Women's Spring Suits \$20



CHOICE TODAY 180 Cloth Suits—Tailleur and Sport Models—at this greatly reduced price \$20

SILK DRESSES—A collection of over 350 Dresses at this real money-saving price—choice today—\$14.75

EXTRA See our large display of Blouses at these popular prices—\$1.95, \$2.75 and \$3.85

Leiser Company 324 South Michigan Avenue

## STOCKHOLDERS IN \$25,000 OIL CO. A

Want Information Meeting Asse

Numerous poor who the elevated lines as according to Attorney among the Chicago Black Diamond Oil Co. of sale of which recently several Chicago to Gilmore represents a "A man interested railways bought \$10 Black Diamond stock Gilmore yesterday. He received a dividend of \$100,000. He was so delighted with the dividend that he recommended the stockholders to sell their shares. He was so delighted with the dividend that he recommended the stockholders to sell their shares. He was so delighted with the dividend that he recommended the stockholders to sell their shares."

Capitalized at The Black Diamond claims to be capitalized. It claims to have a net worth of \$100,000. It claims to have a net worth of \$100,000. It claims to have a net worth of \$100,000.

Questions that the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

And the stockholders are asking is this: a dissolution of the company? They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board. They are voting to elect a new board.

# how PYRENE puts CASH in YOUR Pocket

\$1 to \$10 is Yours the Moment You Equip Your Car with this Extinguisher

PYRENE makes money for you the day you buy it. The moment Pyrene goes on your car you are entitled to \$1 to \$10—a gift from the fire insurance companies.

If your car now carries Pyrene, \$1 to \$10 is due you. Ask for it. (Consult list printed here for exact amount.)

If you buy a Pyrene at the time you buy fire insurance, \$1 to \$10 is due and will be instantly paid in the form of a rebate on your annual premiums. Ask for it.

Each succeeding year your car carries a Pyrene extinguisher, additional money is due you. 15% reduction per year on fire premiums is now granted by all insurance companies on all Pyrene equipped cars.

Why this benevolence on the part of the insurance companies? Answer: the insurers know that with Pyrene on your car there's slim chance of a fire.

Seldom a dangerous blaze; seldom an injury; seldom a life lost with Pyrene on the job.

For Pyrene is faster than fire. It makes quick work of treacherous gasoline blazes.

SOLD BY ALL HARDWARE AND AUTO SUPPLY DEALERS PYRENE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

J. D. COLE, Manager Telephone Wabash 6316 327 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

EVERY APPLIANCE FOR FIRE PROTECTION



How Much a PYRENE Will Save You On Your 1918 Car

15% reduction on fire insurance for all cars equipped with Pyrene! Note how much actual cash you save on your car each year. These savings for 1918 models are based on the rates promulgated by the Eastern and New England conferences. Rates in the Central and Far West are slightly lower, so the saving there will be correspondingly less.

Abbott	...	\$1.94
American, B.	...	2.76
Apperson, 6-18	...	3.30
Austin, 12	...	3.83
Biddle, H.	...	3.98
Briscoe, 4-24	...	1.49
Buick, 35	...	1.19
Buick, 45	...	1.88
Cadillac, 57	...	4.21
Case, U.	...	2.25
Chalmers, 6-30	...	2.28
Chandler, 17	...	2.98
Chevrolet, D.	...	3.44
Cole, 87	...	2.05
Columbia, 6	...	3.33
Crawford, 6-40	...	1.40
Crow-Elkart, 36	...	4.43
Cunningham, V	...	2.45
Danahy, B.	...	1.30
Davis, H.	...	1.30
Dixie Flyer	...	1.30
Dodge	...	1.30
Dort, 11	...	1.30
Eclair, 4	...	1.64
Elgin, A.	...	1.69
Empire, 50	...	8.25
Flat, E-17	...	3.08
Franklin	...	2.69
Glide, 6-40	...	1.54
Grant, 6	...	5.35
Hal, 25	...	1.10
Harron, A1	...	2.63
Haynes, 38	...	1.95
Hollier, 206	...	2.93
Hudson	...	1.88
Hupmobile, R	...	1.84
Inter-State, T	...	2.94
Jackson	...	2.99
Jordan, 60	...	2.48
King, EE	...	1.94
Kissel, 6	...	3.38
Kissel, 12	...	2.24
Kline, 38	...	1.58
Laughlin	...	2.38
Lexington, R	...	2.83
Liberty	...	2.99
Locomobile, 38	...	2.99
Marion-Handley	...	5.31
Marmon, 34	...	5.25
McFarlan	...	1.13
Maxwell, 25	...	4.35
Mercedes	...	1.94
Metz, 25	...	1.88
Mitchell, D-40	...	2.69
Moline-Knight, G	...	1.84
Moore, 6-36	...	4.20
Murray	...	1.94
Nash, 601	...	2.99
National, 6	...	1.24
Oakland, 34	...	1.78
Oldsmobile, 37	...	1.48
Olympian	...	1.40
Overland, 85	...	1.19
Overland, 90	...	5.85
Packard, 3-25	...	2.80
Paige, 6-39	...	2.25
Pan-American	...	5.51
Peerless, 56	...	7.89
Pierce-Arrow, 38	...	3.43
Pierce-Arrow, 66	...	1.19
Premier, 6-C	...	1.48
Regal	...	4.71
Reo	...	1.39
Roamer, 6-54	...	1.94
Saxon	...	1.94
Sayers	...	1.94
Scripps-Booth, G	...	1.94
Simplex, Crane	...	5.70
Singer	...	3.68
Standard, G	...	2.48
Stearns, 4	...	2.54
Studebaker, SH	...	3.83
Studebaker, EG	...	2.98
Stutz, 16 Valve	...	2.98
Templar, 445	...	2.98
Vette, 38	...	2.98
Westcott, 18	...	2.98
White, 16 Valve	...	2.98
Willya-Knight, 4	...	2.98
Winton, 22A	...	4.43

## ANNOUNCEMENT! QRS Player Rolls



for June Now on Sale

Ninety-five per cent of Chicago roll dealers handle QRS rolls. Ask to hear the following new numbers:

- QRS Word Rolls**  
The Words Are Printed on the Roll
- 320 Alimony Blues. Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling. \$1.98
  - 321 Everyone I Love Lives Down in Dixie. One Step. Played by Max Kort. \$1.98
  - 322 If He Can Fight Like He Can Love. Good Night. One Step. Played by Harold Scott and Jeff Watters. \$1.98
  - 323 I'll Think of You. Fox Trot. Popular Number. From the Rainbow Girl. Played by Lee S. Roberts. \$1.98
  - 324 Lonesome Blues. The Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling. \$1.98
  - 325 My Belgian Rose. Fox Trot. Played by Ted Baxter and Max Kortlander. \$1.98
  - 326 My Daddy's Star. Ballad. Played by Felix Arndt. \$1.98
  - 327 Rose of the Desert. A ballad with wonderful melody and beautiful sentiment. Played by Lee S. Roberts. \$1.98
  - 328 That Old Fashioned Mother of Mine. One of Lee S. Roberts' best songs. \$1.98
  - 329 When Alexander Takes His Band to France. Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling. \$1.98
  - 330 When the Great Red Dawn is Shining. An appealing ballad sung with great success by John McCormack. Played by Lee S. Roberts and Max Kortlander. \$1.98

**QRS Autograph Rolls**  
280494 Favorite Italian Songs. 3-Maria, 3-O, Solo, 3-Circled. 4-Funcl. \$1.98

**QRS Standard Rolls**  
32285 The American Ace March. FITZGERALD, March and Two Step. \$1.98

32286 Tom Brown's Saxophone Waltz. TOM BROWN. \$1.98

32279 Volunteers March. THE JOHN PHILIP SOUSA. \$1.98

Many other selections in QRS illustrated bulletin. Have your dealer send it to you each month.

QRS Company, Manufacturers Chicago New York San Francisco

QRS

## STOCKHOLDERS IN \$25,000,000 OIL CO. AROUSED

Want Information on a  
Meeting to Sell  
Assets.

Numerous poor women who work on the elevated lines as ticket sellers are, according to Attorney L. A. Gilmore, among the Chicago purchasers of Black Diamond Oil company stock, the sale of which recently led to the arrest of several Chicago brokers accused of operating the blue sky law. Attorney Gilmore represents stockholders whose holdings aggregate more than \$100,000.

"A man interested in the elevated railways bought \$10,000 worth of the Black Diamond stock," said Attorney Gilmore yesterday. "Fifteen days later he received a dividend of 12 per cent. He was so delighted with it that he recommended the stock to many of the women working as ticket sellers. They invested their savings in the stock."

Capitalized at \$25,000,000, the Black Diamond Oil company claims to be capitalized for \$25,000,000. It claims to have a United States charter in the District of Columbia. A license to sell its stock was refused it by the secretary of the state of Illinois some time ago, according to Mr. Gilmore.

Stock in the Black Diamond Oil company is said to have been sold at \$5 a share by the wholesale in Chicago up to a short time ago. Last week, however, all the stockholders received a notice that a special meeting of the stockholders would be held in Washington, where the main office is alleged to be situated, for the purpose of "voting on a resolution to sell and dispose of all assets of the Black Diamond Oil company, to accept the resignation of the directors, and to elect a new board."

Many of the stockholders, being unable to attend such a meeting, are said to have signed proxies allowing officers of the company to vote for them. So far as could be learned yesterday, none of the stockholders who signed such proxies has yet learned what the outcome of the meeting was.

Meeting Puzzles Stockholders. Questions that many of the stockholders are asking themselves are: Is this a dissolution of the company? If they are voting to sell and dispose of all the assets of the company, why are we to elect a new board of directors? What is the next move to be?

And the stockholders are worried about the sale of the assets, for they are alleged to be considerable. According to the stock selling propaganda, the assets listed under the heading "properties owned" include "464,720 acres of land in the coastal belt of Texas, and 288,236 acres leased; also oil and gas wells, machinery, etc., in ten states."

According to the same literature, the company's present ratio of earnings are in excess of \$1,000,000 annually, and the company's stock is in 3,500,000 shares, "par value \$10, all common, full paid and non-assessable." Why under such conditions efforts to sell the stock at large were made is not explained.

To Perfect a Merger? The Chicago offices of the company at 105 West Monroe street were closed yesterday, but Lloyd M. Brown, attorney for the company, and A. C. McClaughy, acting treasurer, were reached last night.

Both said the big purpose of the Washington meeting was to perfect a merger with other oil companies, the identity of which they did not know. They had not yet learned the results of the Washington session and did not expect to know until the return of other Chicago men from the meeting, probably tomorrow or Monday.

"If there have been any wild promises made to stock purchasers they must have been made by brokers," Mr. Brown said. "I know that J. W. McEwen, president of the company, is absolutely square and he has had a large

## By THE SENATOR

I went down to Bloomington to the birthday blowout of the G. O. P., and after the feast of reason and flow of soul at the G. O. P. I conveyed a bunch of leaders—bunches we used to call them a few years ago—up to the hotel. Everybody was swapping ideas.

"The real trouble with us Republicans just now," says one bird, one of the real cuckoos in the flock, "is this: we have no political ideas. One speaker says one thing; another says something different. Too much diversity."

"You've hit it on the head," says I. "The Reps are in the fog. They've got their ears stuck out a mile listening for the foghorn. Their issues are hazy. The keynotes don't know whether to use the slide trombone or the bull-fiddle. The spellbinders don't know how far to uncork. No wonder at a powwow like this you hear a dozen speeches, each with a different shade. After their only point of resemblance is that they all whoop it up for Abraham Lincoln."

But Lincoln won't be running in 1920. "It takes time to develop team work in days like these," observes another high guy. "Our difficulty is we can't tear loose in the old style. On the war we are Americans only, not Reps and Dems, and when we put on the gloves for a mill as partisans we've got to be careful not to land any wallop that might slow us up in the real war."

"Yes," says I. "And as a basis for teamwork you might take the views of Gov. Lowden. He struck it exactly right. 'He said the test of criticism should be, will it help win the war? Where it will help hasten victory, criticism is a duty. But where it will interfere with prosecution of the war criticism should be avoided. The governor rang the bell on that.'"

"The first part of Senator Wesley Jones' speech sounded to me like a Democratic speech," says a Springfield man.

"Well," says I, "he removed the curse in the second half when he lambasted President Wilson and said he was the most partisan president we ever had. To me the interesting thing about Senator Jones' speech was Big Bill's declaration of principles last week—it was so different. 'Up in Wisconsin Victor Berger and his Badger Bohemians got up a Socialist platform which said America was brought into the war through the treachery of the ruling class.' Bill in his Coliseum speech said we got into the war through the blunders of the Democratic party. 'Treachery' is a stronger word than 'blunder.' Otherwise, where's the difference between the two declarations? They're almost twin brothers. They both show that Big Bill and Berger fail to grasp the moral issues of the war."

"Senator Jones, on the other hand, says Providence ran the polls in 1912 and 1916. He argues that the destiny of the world was served by the election of Wilson both times. He says if Taft had won in 1912 the Republicans would have kept us out of the war, that England, France, and Italy would have been brought to their knees by Germany, and that Germany would have come across to fight us alone and unprepared. Divinity, he says, shaped the 1912 and 1916 elections. What Bill says were 'blunders,' Jones says were the workings of destiny and a higher force. And you surely can't accuse Providence of blunders."

"Is George E. Foss going to run for senator?" asks a Pontiac man.

"Coming down on the train he had stage fright," says I. "He wouldn't talk about anything but the speech he was to make on Lincoln. He wants to run all right, if only he hears a call."

"Nothing doing down here," says Pontiac. "I've scouted all day; not a peep for Foss. The votes he got ten years ago were anti-Hopkins votes, not anti-Foss. You couldn't catch any Foss sentiment at this blowout with a microphone."

On the way to the train the King of Dwight and I met a downstate congressman who carries no bunk in his bunkers.

"I suppose you are hearing a great public clamor for you to run again," says the king.

"Not a peep," says the congressman. "Not as much clamor as a claim might make. I've got to stir up some sentiment for myself before I can say sentiment is yelling for me. A first term has a swell chance of making a shining record. All you do the first term is to learn where to hang up your hat."

experience in the oil business. No stock has been sold for the last six weeks because the merger proposition has been under consideration.

"I do know that there was some trouble over the voting of the stockholders," says the congressman. "I think that dissatisfied stockholders will find everything all right when they make a thorough investigation."

Litigation Pending. Mr. McClaughy said he held a small interest in the company but was not well acquainted with the details of operation, which were mostly in the hands of Mr. Brown. He said there was some litigation over a part of the company's production.

"This controversy has to do with a daily production of 1,500 barrels of oil (540,000 barrels a year)," he said. "Our lawyers tell us that the company will win the legal fight over this production."

Dispatches from Washington last night said that the Black Diamond Oil company was not registered at the interior department. Neither the bureau of mines nor the fuel oil administration knew anything about a meeting of stockholders in the capital.

Official Fish Prices Show General Decline

The following are prices the retailers are having to pay for fresh fish:

Per pound.  
Fresh caught whitefish..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught lake trout..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught lake bass..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught pickerel..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught large perch..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught bluegill..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught carp..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught mullets..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught large herring..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Fresh caught haddock..... \$1.10 to \$1.20  
Prices in general show declines, with carp and mullets very low.

DROPS DEAD IN RAILROAD STATION.  
W. E. Gorman, 75 years old, 3810 Wilcox avenue, dropped dead in the La Salle Street station yesterday morning. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of the death.

## LOWDEN AND T. R. ALLIANCE RUMOR STIRS G. O. P. MEN

Recent Conference of Two  
Leaders Indicates a  
Compact.

Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Lowden had a conference last week in New York that is gradually assuming considerable political significance. Without any of the inside details being disclosed by either the colonel or Gov. Lowden, there is a feeling among Illinois leaders who are discussing it that a most cordial and friendly relation has been established between the two men.

The chief purpose of Gov. Lowden's visit to Col. Roosevelt, it is known, was to extend to the colonel on behalf, officially, of the state of Illinois, an invitation to be the chief orator at the centennial celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the state, at Springfield. The occasion is set for the last week of August during the state fair.

T. R. and Governors Coming. Col. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation and has so indicated to Gov. Lowden, and to the centennial commission. The tentative plans for the event include the expected presence of a majority of the governors of all the states. All of them have been invited. President Wilson has not indicated, as yet, whether he can be present.

After the centennial invitation had been disposed of, the story goes, the colonel and the governor had a heart to heart talk. That national politics and the war conditions in the middle western states were discussed may easily be surmised. The big idea that the politicians get out of the discussion is that the two men, with presidential and vice presidential nominations to be made two years hence, are on the best of terms.

Foss Out of Senate Race? The Roosevelt-Lowden conference was one of the matters that was importantly talked about at Bloomington Wednesday. Failure of Congressman Foss to make a definite announcement was held by the experts to have killed the boom that Mr. Foss was considering. The next thing that is expected from him is a statement that he is not a candidate.

Whether he is or isn't, as Tenth district Republicans are now saying, there is likely to be a Republican candidate.

## ACTIVE SERVICE

Coast Guard Branch of Navy  
Offers Immediate Opportunity  
to 100 Able-Bodied Single  
Men.

THE coast guard branch of the navy offers an opportunity for single young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years to see active service on American and foreign coasts at once. This branch of the service is the oldest in the navy. It is a merger of old revenue cutter service and the life saving service.

One hundred men are wanted before June 5. The recruiting officials are particularly anxious to get men of 21 years who would have to register on that day. It is the only branch of service which offers straight one year enlistments. After one year's service, the men are given honor: discharge if they have put in faithful work. The pay is higher than in the army. The starting pay for a seaman, the lowest grade, is \$36.80 monthly. Besides this each man is allowed \$45 for clothing the first year and \$20 yearly for each subsequent year.

Native born citizens of the United States are wanted. Men of good physical qualifications are the only ones who will be accepted. The applicant must weigh 125 pounds or more. Applications may be filed at room 603 of the federal building.

against him in the September primaries, if he files as a candidate for congress. Former Mayor Paden of Evanston, Ill., is now under \$500,000, ready to start for congress, without waiting for further word from Mr. Foss.

To Work on County Slates. Definite start on the making of both the Republican and Democratic county slates by the party organizations is to be taken up Monday. One final attempt is to be made, it is understood, to secure a "harmony" agreement between the Republican factions where by the county committee can get together upon one regular ticket. The Democratic organization controlled by the Sullivan forces professes to have no fear over what may be threatened by certain interests within the old Harrison-Dunne camp.

Fred E. Sterling of Rockford announced yesterday that he will open his campaign next week for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. The only other candidate suggested is George E. Keyes of Springfield.

Magill May Be Entered. Friends of Hugh B. Magill may trot him out at the Republican state primaries against Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, according to word brought up yesterday from Springfield. Mr. Magill is a former state senator. He gave this berth up to become superintendent of the Springfield public schools, and took a transfer from that place to the post of director of the Illinois centennial. In 1912 he ran for United States senator at the primaries and finished third in a field of four.

## RIOTS THREATEN AS CHILDREN DIE IN AUTO CRASHES

Soldier Gravely Injured  
Trying to Rescue  
Girl.

Two children were killed and two near riots were precipitated in auto mobile smashups in and about Chicago yesterday. In one instance the police saving a motorcyclist from threatened lynching.

Private Daniel Plato of 922 North Clark street, of the First Illinois reserve militia, received possibly fatal injuries when he threw himself in front of the automobile of S. E. Harness of 626 Woodlawn avenue at Jackson boulevard and Wabash avenue in an attempt to save from injury Miss Katherine Kopach of 608 North Paulina street.

Motorist Is Detained. Plato is believed to have suffered a contusion of the spine and Miss Kopach was severely bruised. Harness sought to depart, the police say, but was detained by policemen and is being held pending the outcome of Plato's injuries.

Peter Slatarito of 1814 Kedvale avenue, a motorcyclist, fell into the hands of an enraged crowd of citizens at Parkside and Grand avenues after he had run down Marie Sowa, 6 years old. He is alleged to have been traveling at twenty-five miles an hour when he struck the girl and was himself catapulted to the pavement. The child was dragged several rods by the machine. Her mother witnessed the accident.

One householder ran into the street with a rope and there were shouts of lynching. A riot call was sent and the police arrived in time to prevent violence. Slatarito was locked up. The girl was taken to St. Ann's hospital, where it is reported she may not survive. After Slatarito was locked up a crowd waited at the Cragin police station with threats of retaliation in the event of his release.

Taxicab Kills Child. James O'Connell, 8 years old, of 2441 West Thirty-fifth street was knocked down and killed by a taxicab in South Western avenue. William Farber, the chauffeur, who was locked up, told the police the boy ran in front of his machine.

Elroy Hyman, 9 years old, of 4901 North Lawndale avenue, died after being run down and injured by the car of Stephen Rechteris of 4313 Lowell avenue.

## Man's Most Malignant Enemy

In dark, sunless corners, in the elbows and recesses of sinks, drains and toilets, in cuspidors, in the sick-room and wherever flies gather or breed—in these places lurks man's most dangerous enemy, the disease germ.

Nature gives you resistance to attack, but does not give you immunity. A poor night's sleep, a period of fatigue, the strain of overwork, and a break is made in your defenses against disease.

**Lysol**  
Disinfectant

reduces the danger of disease by making the dangerous spots in your home germ-proof. No germ can live in contact with Lysol.

Lysol is economical. Mixed with water a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons. Lysol is invaluable for personal hygiene.

**Lysol Toilet Soap** **Lysol Shaving Cream**

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

**Lohn & Fink**

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company Announces

That on Sunday, June 2nd, extensive changes will be made in passenger train service on its lines. Following are the important changes, affecting schedules out of Chicago:

TO OMAHA AND CALIFORNIA POINTS—Train 19 (The Pacific Limited) leaving at 10:05 A. M. will be discontinued. Train 3 for Omaha will leave at 11:30 P. M. (now 10:30 P. M.). Train 11 for Omaha will leave at 5:30 P. M. (now 6:05 P. M.).

TO THE TWIN CITIES AND PACIFIC NORTH COAST POINTS—Train 15 (The Olympian) will leave at 10:45 P. M. (now 10:15 P. M.). Train 17 (The Columbian) will leave at 8:15 A. M. (now 10:10 A. M.). Train 5 for St. Paul and Minneapolis will leave at 9:30 A. M. (now 8:15 A. M.).

TO SIOUX CITY—Train 11 will leave at 5:30 P. M. (now 6:05 P. M.).

TO MILWAUKEE—Train 27 leaving at 4:05 P. M. and Train 11 (Sunday only) leaving at 9:00 A. M. will be discontinued. Train 3 will leave at 8:40 P. M. (now 9:40 P. M.).

TO NORTHERN WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHIGAN POINTS—Train 3 will leave at 8:40 P. M. (now 9:40 P. M.).

TO JANESVILLE AND MADISON—Train 131 will leave at 7:15 A. M. (now 7:30 A. M.). Train 137 will leave at 3:50 P. M. (now 4:00 P. M.). Train 143 will leave at 5:45 P. M. (now 6:03 P. M.). Train 149 (Saturday only) for Fox Lake region will leave at 1:35 P. M.

Complete information about these and other changes at the City Ticket Office, 82 W. Adams Street (Telephone Harrison 6162) and Union Passenger Station, Chicago.

# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

With Murad I can  
keep time on the  
firing line.

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



## The Dictator, \$6

We know unquestionably that this is the biggest value in men's shoes or oxfords offered anywhere in town. It has style attractions, too, to add to its desirability at \$6.

Other shoes and oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$7, \$8, up to \$12.

Golf Shoes, \$8 Golf Oxfords, \$7.50

Main Floor.

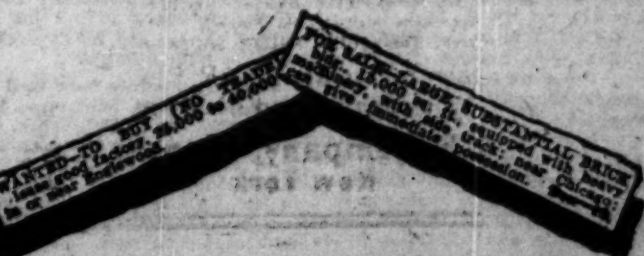
THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## The Pulse of Business

Tens of thousands of want-ads flowing in many varying streams—now rising, now falling—form an extraordinary index to business conditions. By analysis of the shifting volume of different want-ad classifications, The Tribune gains foreknowledge of changing markets.

These want-ad currents today point to a big movement in improved property in this community, due to the prolonged cessation of building and the influx of war workers and war industry.

Study the want-ads carefully today and every day; they are fat with opportunities.



## EDITH II. TAKES YACHT RACE OF JACKSON CLUB

**Other Clubs Open Sailing Season with Informal Events. Rowdy Feature**

**BY JOHN DE LONG.**

Chicago yachtmen yesterday celebrated the official opening of the sailing season and from now on there will be more or less activity in ranks of the yachting fraternity in spite of the fact that the war has placed many restrictions on the sport. Memorial day was marked by formal programs at the Jackson Park, Lincoln Park, Chicago and Lake Park regattas.

The only organization that made an attempt to stage a competitive event was the Jackson Park Yacht club, which opened its racing season with the first contest for the 100 foot cup. The race was held over the regular club course with seven boats competing.

**Edith H. Captures Race.**

Edith H., sailing in the combined 10 foot cabin and P class, proved to be the winner in 50:07 corrected time, with Mavourneen of the same division second and Ste. Claire of the 30 foot class

**BY JAMES.**

A fast fight to the finish in the 100 foot class yesterday in the annual Redwings regatta. Redwings took the lead in the morning.

Both sides took advantage of fogging by forcing the enemy to make the most of the conditions. Although the morning contest was a close one, the Greasy N'ears knocked out the Cubs, but didn't make much of a manlike manner. The mates couldn't be hurried off

TWENTY-FIVE FOOT CLASS.					
	Start	Finish			
Yacht.....	11:09	12:17	04:08		
Seminoles.....	11:10	12:17	04:07		
<b>THIRTY FOOT CLASS.</b>					
St. Claire.....	11:10	12:31:32	05:21		
Mitred H.....	11:10	12:31:32	05:21		
W. J. Smith.....	11:10	12:31:32	05:21		
<b>TWENTY-FOUR FOOT CABIN AND P. CLASS.</b>					
Edith H.....	11:15	12:40	04:25		
Maureen.....	11:15	12:35:13	04:20		
Cherry.....	11:15	12:35:13	04:20		

**Captain's Club Hoists Colors.**

The Chicago Yacht club, which Saturday had held its informal open house with a showing of war pictures and a "get together" dinner, placed

the clubhouse and a few boats of its fleet in commission when Commodore Thorne left the ship. The Commodore and his wife and the Commodore's grand and hoisted the colors on the Grant park building. Among the features were a luncheon at noon, meals during the afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

The "Coolidge" Yacht club designated its Memorial day features a social event. The schooner *Carrie* the floating clubhouse of Commodore Dauchy's organization, was placed in commission for the summer, as was the schooner *Thorne* that was taken up on her moorings in the north harbor.

**MARSTON AND TRAVERS WIN, 54**

New York, May 30.—Amateur golfers scored over 90 professionals in a ball cross four ball match on the Baltuskill links near Short Hills, N. J., when Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair and Max R. Marston of the home club defeated Jim Barnes, western open champion, and a local amateur, Paul A. Mursel, 5 and 4. The amateur pair had rounds of 71 and a best ball of 71. Barnes made the circuit in 79 and 80.

**Bottles For A Few minutes**

Some of those Clinch

Neale clear to ordered him of the field for Ke- Neale was a fore Killer re- aise and then- ordered him of seconds, ho- sufficiently for- wait, to want- Mitchell had- ing him and- He took the- of O'Farrell

**Bottles For A Few minutes**

**Girls' Contests Feature  
Sennitt's Field Day Today**

Running races and such field events as the high jump and hop, step, and jump will be held by help and crowd at Senn High School's annual field day at Cub ball park this afternoon. The first event begins at 3:30 o'clock, with the high school girls' races in the running high jump, and the 100 yard dash. A very interesting interclass meet for boy students also will be decided today. Walter H. Eckersall of THE TRIBUNE will be starting the coverage of the day.

reference.   
 pounds of mist   
 in such density   
 called. At that   
 sec the outside   
 stand.   
 Fog Ho   
 Over most o   
 was tied at 1   
 one of those   
 Vaughn won h   
 last of the sev   
 connected for   
 the ball going   
 Eddie Hough st   
 sit until it c   
 and make a c   
 full if he could

The ball went  
 bases and there  
 still rolling over  
 aimed a drive  
 left field for  
 Vaughn home  
 Vaughn  
 Vaughn was  
 the Reds getting  
 an even dozen  
 out. In the  
 Groh and a two  
 Magers scored a  
 Cubs tied it in  
 was hit by a pi  
 on Zeider's sin

**A T S**  
DIFFERENT  
foreign and  
d varied  
esent men's  
ely priced at

ST.

Infelder L  
Illinois  
Urbana, Ill.  
Foster M. Lalor  
captain elect of  
Lalor has played  
maroon. Haas  
who have played  
point to enter the  
Lalor will join





**FIRST ASSISTANT,  
FIRE MARSHAL  
DONAHOE DEAD**

## DEATH NOTICES

1

Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

MMR- PETROVA- "THE LIFE MASK"

ROBERTY PHILLIPS - "THE RISKY ROAD"

\_\_\_\_\_



**DOWNTOWN**

**ZIEGFELD**

624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

**Wm. S. Hart**

In "SELFISH YATES" Latest

Main Floor 25c

**SUNDAY**

THE CELEBRATED AND BEAUTIFUL **ELSIE FERGUSON** in **"A DOLL'S HOUSE"**

HENRIK ISEN'S

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S **ORPHEUM** 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

STATE NEAR MORRIS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

**HAROLD LOCKWOOD**

-IN-

"Lend Me Your Name"

COMING !! MAE MARSH in **"ALL WOMAN"**

**PLAYHOUSE**

410 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

NOW

SCREEN CLASSICS, INC., Presents **THE GREAT NAZIMOVA**

In Her Second Magnificent Production **"TOYS OF FATE"**

A REAL SENSATION

Exclusive Metro-Pictures Corporation

OPENING 11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

ADMISSION MATINEES, 25c EVENINGS, 35c-50c

**BOSTON** 21 No. Clark Street

**Viola Dana**

-IN-

"The Only Road"

BOSTON SCREEN TELEGRAM No. 37

**CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.**

**Ethel Clayton**

-IN-

"The Man Hunt"

Text Week—WM. S. HART in "SELFISH YATES"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S **COLONIAL**

Presenting **THEA BARA**

in **"CLEOPATRA"**

Week Daily—Mat. 25c-30c; Night 25c-1.00

**AND BOX** MADISON ST. BETWEEN CLARK AND LA SALLE

**CHARLOTTE WALKER**

"JUST A WOMAN"

Matinee-Afternoon and Evening

**DOWNTOWN**

**OLYMPIC** 2:30 and 8:05

D. W. GRIFFITH'S **"THE HEARTS OF THE WORLD"**

NIGHTS and SATURDAY MAT—25c to \$1.50

OTHER MATINEES, BEST SEATS \$1.00

**SOUTH SIDE**

**HARVARD** 63RD and HARVARD

MARGUERITE CLARK "RICH MAN" "THE TANKS"—An American Invention

**ASCHER BROS**

**PEERLESS** Grand and Oakwood Bldg. Matinee and Evening

**DOROTHY DALTON** "TYRANT FEAR" "From Here to Summerland"

**OAKLAND SQUARE** Oakwood and Broadway Mat. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

AMBASSADOR JAS. W. GERARD'S

"My Four Years in Germany"

Direct From Colonial Theatre

**COSMOPOLITAN** 75th and Halsted 7:15 to 11:30

LATEST TIMES TODAY

**The Unbeliever**

Direct From the Auditorium Theatre

**KENWOOD** 1225 E. 4th St. Bet. Woodlawn and Kimbark

Continues 2:15 to 11:30

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

AMBASSADOR JAMES W. GERARD'S

"My Four Years in Germany"

NOT A WAR PICTURE

**COLUMBUS** Ashland Ave. & 43d St. Matinee & Evening

**HENRY B. WALTHALL** "WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"

Universal Weekly—Strand Comedy

**METROPOLITAN** Grand Blvd. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Last Times Today

AMBASSADOR JAS. W. GERARD'S

"My Four Years in Germany"

Direct From Colonial Theatre

**FROLIC** 89th St. and Ellis Ave. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

AMBASSADOR JAS. W. GERARD'S

"My Four Years in Germany"

NOT A WAR PICTURE

**JACKSON PARK** 67th & Stony Island Ave. Cont.-2 to 11 P. M.

**MADGE KENNEDY** "THE FAIR PRETENDER"

BILLIE BROOKS—"Over the Golden Wall" and "Son of Democracy" "Under the Stars"

**JEFFERSON** 1588 EAST 55TH ST.

**HENRY B. WALTHALL** "HUM DRUM BROWN" Tomorrow—"THE WARRIOR"

**DREXEL** 858 E. 63rd St. Bk. E. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.

MARGUERITE CLARK "RICH MAN" Also Burton Holmes Travels

**HYDE PARK** 63RD & LAKE PARK

"TWO LITTLE IMPS" JANE and KATHERINE LEE

**DELUXE** 83rd and Cottage Grove

MARGUERITE CLARK "POOR MAN" Also Burton Holmes Travels

**SHAKESPEARE** 43RD and ELLIS AV.

SPECIAL MATINEE

MABEL NORMAND—"THE FLOOR BELOW"

**SOUTH SIDE**

**LUBLINER & TRINE**

**MICHIGAN** GARFIELD & MICHIGAN

Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

AMBASSADOR GERARD'S "My Four Years in Germany"

Direct from Colonial Theatre

Including All Cut-Outs Made by Major Funtousher

**VISTA** 47th & Cottage Grove—Mat. & Eve.

**WILLIAM FARNUM** "TRUE BLUE"

-TOMORROW-

**CHEATING THE PUBLIC"**

**20th CENTURY** MARJORY WILSON in "OLD LOVES FOR NEW"

ALSO THE WALKER LUK-ROBERTS TRAGDY

**LEXINGTON** 1183 EAST 33RD ST. GOLDWYN Feature

**LILLIAN WALKER** "THE GRAIN OF DUST"

Pathe Weekly and Comedy

**NORTH SIDE**

**LUBLINER & TRINE**

**KNICKERBOCKER** Broadway, St. Grayville Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.

**CLARA WILLIAMS** "CARMEN OF THE KLONDIKE"

Tomorrow—MAETERLINCK'S Masterpiece "THE BLUE BIRD"

**JULIAN** BELMONT AT CLARK Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

**LOUISE Charles Ray GLAUM** "HONOR THY NAME"—Adults Only

Coming Tomorrow—Ambassador Gerard's "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY"

**KEYSTONE** 2915 SHERIDAN ROAD

**BUSHMAN and BAYNE** "CYCLOPE HIGGINS, D. D." Big V Comedy and Pathe Weekly

**REGENT** 6748 Sheridan Rd. St. Lorgia Cont. 7 to 11 P. M.

**JEWEL CARMEN, "CONFESSION"** MUTT and JEFF COMEDY

**LAKE SHORE** Broadway at Belmont Cont. 7 to 11 P. M.

**WALLACE REID** "THE HOUSE OF SILENCE"

**ACME** 8241 N. CLARK STREET

**NEIL SHIPMAN** "THE GIRL FROM BEYOND"

**EASTERLY** LINCOLN and DIVER

Cont. 10 to 11—Adults Only

**JEWEL CARMEN—"KINGDOM OF LOVE"**

**THE BUGG** Lincoln Ave. Below St. Dorothy Phillips—"THE BERRY ROAD"

**NORTH SIDE**

**COVENT GARDEN** 2685 N. CLARK ST.—Cont. 2 to 11

-TODAY & TOMORROW-

AMBASSADOR GERARD'S "My Four Years in Germany"

Direct From Colonial Theatre

**LUBLINER & TRINE**

**VITAGRAPH** Lincoln at Belmont—Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.

-LAST TIMES TODAY-

"THE UNBELIEVER"

Produced in Conjunction With the UNITED STATES AMERICAN CORP.

Same as Shown at Auditorium Theatre

**BROADWAY** 5209 Broadway, at Foster -8:30 to 11 P. M.

**VIVIAN MARTIN** "UNCLAIMED GOODS"

Tomorrow—"THE BLUE BIRD"

Direct From Orchard Hall

**BIOGRAPH** 2483 LINCOLN AVE. -1:30 to 11 P. M.

**FLORENCE REED** in "TODAY"—Adults Only

Tomorrow—MAETERLINCK'S Masterpiece "THE BLUE BIRD"

**ASCHER BROS**

**LANE COURT** Center & Lane Ct. Mat. & Eve.

**JACK PICKFORD** "HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN"

Universal Weekly & Arbuckle Comedy

**ADELPHI** 7070 N. CLARK ST. Matinee & Evening

**REX BEACH'S</**



FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

The Navy needs more  
men. Enlist now.

\* \* 17

## GRACE LUSK IN ANGUISH UTTERS 'PEAN OF LOVE'

Moans for Dr. Roberts in  
Cell with "Mullioned  
Windows."

BY LESTER COLBY.

Waukegan, Wis., May 30.—Grace Lusk today for the first time in many days, did not wear a four leaf clover. Her taleman had failed her. Every day that she was in court she wore the little sprig of green. Mostly it was concealed from view, but always it was there.

"Never a day but a friend brought me one," she said.

Today Grace Lusk in her barred cell chamber, half under the kindly influence of opiates, hypodermically given, and whenever consciousness flinched would cry:

"I love him—I love him—I love him!"

Exact in Her Diet.

"I love him—I love him—I love him!" she moaned, through the night and through the day whenever the medicine was off and consciousness returned.

Grace Lusk's language might be called immoderate, but she corrected the grammar of the gruff attorneys, set as if in reproach, but by her own ultra-scholarly replies. Even in her moments of anguish upon the stand the comparison of their words and hers, so precisely chosen, harassed them.

When she went into hysterics and wailed she cried out in poetic meter: "He is dead, he is dead, he is dead; He is my life—away."

Dr. Roberts is Calm.

At the patent medicine dispensary where Dr. Roberts' face adorns every pillow carton of cow pills, there was a different scene today. Reporters came in and the veterinarian, for whose love Grace Lusk murdered, for whose love she is going to Waupun prison, held a reception.

The attendant upon the couch brushed away the tears when he heard her words of love repeated. He sat in his classy pepper-and-salt suit beneath his flowing pepper-and-salt mustache, short, bristling with a curl of his lip, sure, "Now you understand," he said, calmly and distinctly, "Now you understand what I have stood for this woman."

Wears Doctor's Gifts.

And every day Grace Lusk has worn the doctor's gifts. She wore them when she took the witness stand and when the verdict, sentencing her for from fourteen to twenty-five years in prison—life for her, no doubt—she would not leave them away from her. She wore the wrist watch he gave her, the turquoise brooch his money bought for her, the diamond solitaire, a cluster ring. Only one day she did not have them. Her attorney had told her, "Leave them off."

To this she had slowly had shaken her head. Then he said to her, "You must, this one day. Take them off. He will point at the witness stand and he will say to you to tell where you put them."

The barber, the bread man, the milk peddler, and the merchant in Waukegan and all their wives shake their heads and say that the love of Grace Lusk is strange and queer.

## UNBIDDEN TRIO MAKE CLEANUP AT RHUM PARTY

Five rum players went to the Summit police station at 1 o'clock this morning and informed the sergeant that somebody is always taking the rum out of life.

They had had a perfectly beautiful time during the night at the house of George Proessel, in the 6400 block on North Western avenue, and nobody was much looser, except one fellow, who had been cleaned. As it turned out he was in no worse fix than the rest. About midnight three strangers entered in on the party. The trio all wore the conventional handkerchiefs over their features and carried the conventional six guns. Upon their invitation, illustrated by the ordinance, the rum players were shelled out the coin, and chatters hereinafter set forth.

A. L. FRINK, EVANSTON, \$300.  
NICHOLAS DE FREES, 2250 Ber-  
keley, \$75 and diamond stickpin.  
D. DAVIS, 4990 North Winchester  
avenue, \$40.

C. J. GRABLE, 2508 Ainslie street,  
\$10 and stickpin.  
J. SMITH, 4937—nothing except  
what he'd dropped in the game.

The three disciples of Kultur got away with it.

Lady Randolph Churchill  
Will Marry Again

LONDON, May 30.—Announcement made that Lady Randolph Churchill soon to be married to Montague Dore, an official of the government.

## TO FRANCE

Two Chicago Women for Y. M.  
C. A. Canteens.



Miss Margaret Torison  
Norman C. Couper photo

Two more Chicago young women are to leave in a few days for France to join in Y. M. C. A. canteen service and other war relief work. They are Miss Margaret Torison, niece of P. A. Valentine, and Miss Margaret Torison, daughter of Judge Torison of the Circuit court. Both are members of the Chicago College club. Miss Valentine has been greatly interested in the work of the Girls' Patriotic league of Evanston. She is a Smith college graduate and will work with the Smith college relief unit in France. Miss Torison is one of the staff of the collegiate bureau of occupations and is an ardent suffrage worker. She has signed up with the Y. M. C. A. canteen service.

## TRAFFIC SIGNS LACK NAMES OF SOME OFFICIALS

THE TRIBUNE yesterday received the following letter from an observant reader:

"Chicago, May 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I notice that the painted traffic signs in Michigan avenue near the river are signed only by Commissioner Frank I. Bennett, Deputy Commissioner W. R. Burkhardt, and Superintendent of Streets Mitchell.

"I missed the names of Big Bill, Sam Etteison, Dr. John Dill Robertson, and Mike Faherty, and so concluded the signs were not official. Acting on this promise, I disregarded one of them and was almost pinched by a copper on the corner.

"I write to warn others that the order goes though several of the names are missing. The signs must be too small and the paint scarce, otherwise Capt. Percy B. Coffin's name would be there, too."

## Harry Stead, Bail Jumper, Is Arrested in St. Louis

Harry Stead, who last March forfeited \$20,000 bonds when he failed to appear to answer a charge of robbery in connection with the \$20,000 holdup of a messenger of the National Tea company, has been arrested in St. Louis and will be brought to Chicago. The police say Stead has a long record as a safebreaker and gunman. He will also be questioned concerning the Summit bank robbery.

## HOYNE, IN PERIL OF LOSING DOG, LOSES HIS COAT

Coal Man Is Accused of  
Painting Airedale; It  
Catches Cold.

One of the chief embarrassments in writing a piece about Ed is that Ed is a dog, whereas there are persons concerned who, in all probability, should be started, or at least made equally prominent in the narrative herewith.

It doesn't seem important that Ed has a cold which may develop into pulmonary tuberculosis or bronchial catarrh or some other crochety indisposition. Yet when one reflects that Ed took cold because he had to remove all his hair—well, let's get on with the war.

Ed is an Airedale. No, no—go ahead and read the story. And he belongs to State's Attorney Hoyne. See? It gets better, doesn't it? And because Ed had to be clipped like a Shetland pony, catching almost his death of cold, there has been a warrant sworn out for Morris Hartwell, vice president of the P. G. Hartwell Coal company of 112 South Michigan avenue.

Tilt with a Boston "Bull."

Mrs. Hoyne's maid and Ed were out taking the air near the Hoyne residence at 5136 Blackstone avenue. Ed, who, under normal conditions presents a somewhat impressionistic aspect in black and yellow, skipped around the corner at Forty-seventh street, attracted there by the prospect of a tilt with a Boston "bull."

That Bostoness was being coaxed contrary to the efforts of all four legs by a woman in a tan tailored suit, the maid said. Now Ed, upon turning the corner, still enjoyed the hues of his origin. But when the maid learned that same corner in pursuit, Ed had suddenly changed into an Airedale with a most astonishing coat of bright green.

That deserves a separate paragraph. Ed was bright green. It must be emphasized so that the conflicting emotions of the maid may thoroughly be understood. And the maid says that Mr. Hartwell, who lives, incidentally, at 5222 Dorchester avenue, held in his hand a can which seemingly had just previously contained green paint.

The Coal Man's Alibi.

Well, there wasn't much to do about it. The maid screamed, of course. We pass over that. Mr. Hoyne sent Detective Sergeant George Oakley out on the case. Oakley swore out a warrant for Hartwell. Hartwell surrendered when he heard he was wanted. He explained he has a distinct alibi.

"When the dog came around the corner," he said, "I saw a Negro throw the paint. Then the woman in the tan suit and the Negro went away in different directions. I am going to find that Negro. That's my alibi. The Negro threw the paint apparently to drive the Airedale away from the Bostoness."

So, while Mr. Hartwell set about after a Negro with a can of green paint, Mr. Hoyne's household agreed that Ed was due for a haircut from stem to gudgeon. The haircutting wasn't half finished when Ed tossed a sneeze. Now he has a cold besides being so nude he's ashamed to come out and dig for bones, which is a dickens of a fix.

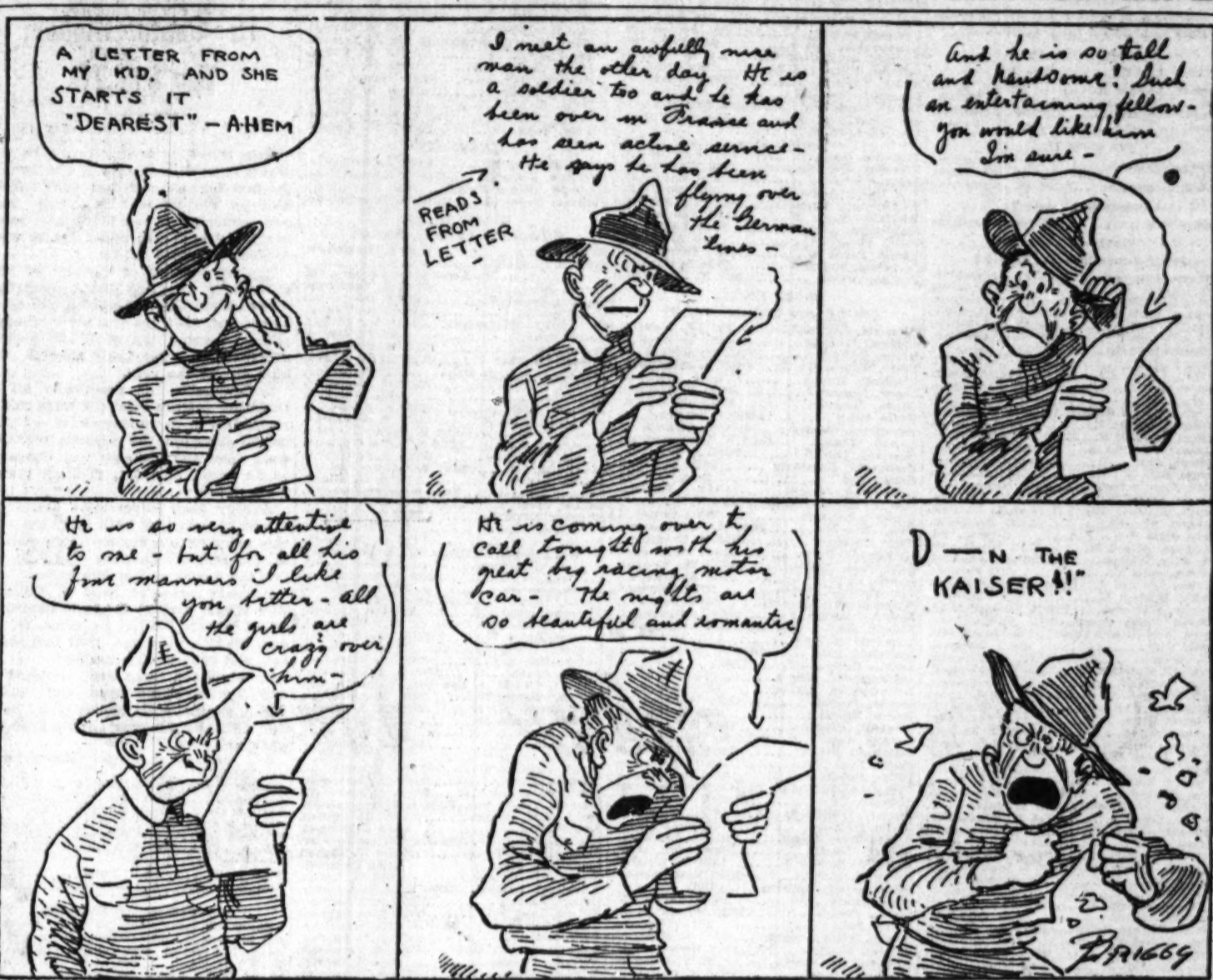
Ed and the maid and Mr. Hartwell are to show up in the Hyde Park court today and Mr. Hartwell hopes to have in hand the Negro with the green paint can. Mr. Hoyne is out of town.

## Flower Sale to Aid "Food for France Committee"

Today is gala day at the French Shop of the Food for France committee, 76 East Madison street. There will be a flower sale, the flowers having been donated by local florists, and a sale of home made French pastries by actresses from local theaters, in charge of Mrs. Edward R. Fifield. Other women interested in the affair include Mrs. Louis M. Stumer, general chairman; Mrs. W. J. Black and Miss Francis Whedon.

"We aim to fill the gap in a way between our government, which, of course, provides good, wholesome food for the men in the trenches, and the Red Cross, which is overburdened with the duty of providing for the refugee and the convalescent," said Mrs. Fifield last night.

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



## CALL MEETINGS TO AVOID STRIKE ON THIRD RAIL

Second Appeal Sent to  
Wilson; Walkout  
Set for Today.

Drastic action is being taken by the citizens of Elgin and the Fox river valley to avert the threatened strike of employees on the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric railroad, which has been scheduled for today. A meeting was held in Elgin yesterday. Citizens officials of the road and members of the city council were present and addressed an appeal to the United States government. A similar appeal was made Wednesday night at a meeting of the same nature in Aurora.

Yesterday afternoon citizens of the two towns conferred at Aurora. A conference will be held in Chicago this morning between officials of the road, civic representatives, and the workmen.

## Ask Raise in Rates.

It has been argued that the company could afford to grant an increase in wages to the men if it had sufficient revenue. Accordingly a committee of citizens of Elgin and Aurora has petitioned the public utilities commission to grant the company an increase in rates. The public utilities commission has granted a hearing to the citizens' committee next Monday in Chicago.

Today's conference will be held at 10 a. m. in Labor Union hall. Elgin will be represented by a committee composed of William Grote, chairman; Mayor Albert Fehrman, George R. Hunter, superintendent of the Elgin Watch company; S. C. Eppenstein, and Attorney A. L. Paulsen. Mayor James Harney will represent Aurora.

## Strike Set for Today.

A strike of practically all the employees on the Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago system has been called for today. The men are asking an increase of 10 cents an hour.

The employees assert that they have had but one raise in the last five years. This increase was one of a half cent an hour, granted them last year by an arbitrator. The arbitrator is said to have taken into consideration the low financial state of the company.

The same reason is preventing an accession to the men's demands on the part of the company at the present time.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

In yesterday's TRIBUNE it was stated that the number of Red Cross pledges obtained by St. Agatha's school was 145. This number should have been 528. The amount of money subscribed by the school is \$736. St. Agatha's has gone over the top, being more than 100 per cent perfect.

## "KAYSEE, QUEEN OF BANDITS," DUE TO FACE CHARGE

Frank Francis and his wife, yclept, "Kaysee, the Queen of the Bandits," are coming back to Chicago, to testify in the coming trial of Joseph Moran, the safebreaker, and she to answer a charge of larceny in connection with the disappearance of \$5,000 worth of jewelry of the wives of Hamilton club members. The two were taken into custody in St. Louis a few days ago.

"Kaysee's" debut here was made last September, when she deserted Francis for Moran. Francis in retaliation confessed to numerous robberies and safebreaking jobs throughout the middle west, implicating Moran. The latter escaped at the time but was later arrested. The specific charge against him is that he directed the band which looted the Kowalewski Bros. private bank at 1258 West Fifty-first street, more than a year ago. The robbers obtained \$13,000.

Hamilton club authorities were ignorant of "Kaysee's" identity when she is said to have gone to work there last summer as maid. On Tuesday and Friday the women of the club have the swimming pool privilege. It was one of these occasions that Kaysee is said to have rifled the lockers and disappeared before the women discovered the theft. It is thought that she met Francis and that they immediately left the city.

## Seven Year Old Feud Leads to Fatal Stabbing

Seven years ago Frank Sisto, who lived on Porquer street, met Jake Miravella, a city laborer, in the saloon of John Sidia at 723 South Clark street. An argument ensued and Sisto stabbed Miravella, who survived his wounds. They met again last night in the same place and there was another row. This time Miravella did the stabbing and Sisto died of his wounds at the hospital to which he was taken.

## DENIALS COME THICK AND FAST IN MAJOR'S CASE

Both Accused and Accuser Spoil Some Good Stories.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock denied last night that his investigation of the second deputy superintendent of police's office, from which he suspended Maj. Funkhouser, concerned a charge that some of the Funkhouser aids tried to sell stock in the city hall in a talking, motion picture device.

"I heard something about the projection rooms of the censor board being used for some experiments for some kind of a device," said the acting chief, "but I have no information regarding the attempt to sell stock."

## Doesn't Concern Mayor.

According to a story which spread about the city hall, some of the second deputy's employees had tried to perfect a machine for having talking, motion pictures. There was no charge that the major had any hand in these, or that he knew of their efforts to sell stock to acquire funds to carry on their experiments.

Employees of the controller's department, acting on the acting chief's request, are checking up on expense accounts turned in by the morals investigators. The acting chief said he did not know what the check would reveal, but that he believed it was for the best interests of the city that there be a complete audit of all money spent by these men. One of these charges against Funkhouser in this connection was that he caused aldermen and other city officials to be shadowed.

Denies Shadow Charge.

"That's silly," said the major, when told of this. "There never has been an alderman or other city official shadowed by any of the investigators."

"The major denies this charge," the acting chief was informed.

"It looks as if he will have a hard time to make his denial stick," said the acting chief.

## HOLD-UP AT STANDARD OIL STATION.

Two armed men entered the Standard Oil company's service station at East Sixty-fourth street and Cottage Grove avenue last night and forced the manager, Thomas Tierney, to give them the contents of the cash register, which amounted to \$150. They fled in an automobile.

## THE LADIES

They Get Seats in Crowded Car Through Naval Strategem.

Thirty or more girls and women of the north shore have a new and deep respect since Wednesday evening for the strategy taught by military training, not to speak of a new and intense softness about the heart whenever the blue uniform of a jockey comes within their vision.

The Evanston "L" was crowded when the jockies, members of the famous Great Lakes board, boarded it with their musical instruments in hand. As usual, most of the straphangers were girls and women, while numerous men sat absorbed in newspaper headlines. The jockies held a council of war. Then they crowded together and at a signal began to play "The Star Spangled Banner."

The music forced its way into the absorbed masculine minds and in a moment every one on the car was standing. They remained standing while the car whipped around several curves and the jockies played on. Finally the strains died away.

"Women and children first" shouted a jockey, sounding the call of the American sailor in times of stress at sea. Masculine knees in the act of bending to resume vacant seats stiffened suddenly, while dazed masculine minds sought to grasp the situation.

But the feminine mind reacted quickly. When the dazed males came to find there was a woman or child in every seat.

## Police Try to Identify Boy Killed by Train

The police are making efforts to identify a 15 year old boy who was struck and instantly killed early yesterday at Millard avenue by a Burlington freight train. They are making a search for two other boys who were seen running away from the scene of the accident.

The body was removed to the Hale undertaking rooms, 3615 West Twenty-second street, by the police. No marks of identification were found on the body. The only thing found in his pockets was an advertisement of a dance given by the Ragen's Colts, whose clubrooms are at 515 South Halsted street. It is described as 5 feet 5 inches, weighed about 100 pounds, had light hair and light complexion, wore a brown cap, striped coat, two pairs of trousers, one pair light and the other dark, a blue and red sweater, a blue shirt, black stockings, and bicycle shoes.

At Foughtsburg fifty members of company F, First infantry, headed by a bugler, drummer, and fifer, paraded the town and bought up all the Hearst papers. In front of their army they made a bonfire of them. While the papers were burning the Hamilton's light post, G. A. R., came up on their return from Memorial services in the cemetery. They joined in the demonstration. Maj. L. G. Deitz and Capt. Plummer, G. A. R. members, aided in the destruction of the papers. Both made speeches denouncing the policy of the Hearst journals.

## Suspended Policeman May Face Federal Indictment

Police Sergeant Ferdinand Soelter, who was suspended on Wednesday by Acting Chief of Police Alcock on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer, may face a federal indictment. It became known yesterday that agents of the department of justice are investigating the efforts made by Soelter and his "100,000,000 uncle," Wilhelm Hahn, to give bail for Gustave Hahn, who is under indictment on charges of making seditious utterances. The attempt to obtain Hahn's release from jail on a bond which has been shown to have been faulty may lead to perjury charges against both. "The inquiry I have made satisfied me as to the absolute worthlessness of the bond the two Soelters attempted to give before me," United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason said yesterday. "I have passed the matter on to the proper officials for action."

## I. W. W. PLOT TO DOPE SOLDIERS TOLD AT TRIAL

Many Acts of Sabotage  
Confessed by Regular  
Army Man.

Frank Wormke was a "sub-cat" and a "hi-jack" until Uncle Sam got into the war. Then he deserted the "Wobblies" and donned the uniform of his country's regular army. Yesterday in the trial in Federal Judge Landis' court of the 112 I. W. W. leaders accused of organizing rebellion to thwart the nation's war plans he made from the witness chair one of the most remarkable confessions ever related in a Federal court.

Wormke belongs to company A, Sixteenth United States field artillery, now stationed at Camp Greene, South Carolina, but is known among the "Wobblies" as "Frank Wood." Through the grain fields of the central and north west and in the northern woods he participated in what he described as a reign of terror. He told how since his entrance into the army I. W. W. leaders had attempted to induce him to practice sabotage. "I was told that if I did not dope in the food and make the men sick and eat clothing and other articles so as to render them unfit," he testified.

## Some Acts Confessed.

Wormke's confession, covering "sabotage" acts during 1916 and 1917, in which he participated or had direct knowledge of, included:

The wrecking of pumping plants used for irrigation in California and the destroying of fruit trees.

The slugging of organizers and members of unions.

The placing of bombs on stacks of hay on farms throughout the country, to be set off by the sun.

The driving of steel spikes in the ground which would break the sickles on reapers.

The steaming of aluminum parts from farm machinery, the cutting of belts, and the stacking of wheat shocks upside down, so that the heads of the grain would rot.

The theft of a freight train in California by an I. W. W. gang. The burning of property at Aberdeen, D. C., including the barn of the chief of police, and the authorities there had placed "Wobblies" in autos and after beating them, driven them out of town.

The placing of phosphorus in elevators and mills which would catch fire from the heat.

The robbery of all persons whom I. W. W. "hi-jacks" met with.

## Conspicuous of Wealth.

"They called it 'conspicuous of the wealth of the masses,'" Wormke testified in telling of stealing aluminum parts from machines of farmers.

He said Forest Edwards, a defendant, had told him sabotage could be practiced in the army and that he had been instructed as to how it could be done. He declared that after his enlistment he had been sent literature at Jefferson barracks having to do with sabotage.

He denied under cross-examination by the defense having been instructed to practice "open mouth sabotage." This, it was shown, was practiced where clerks and salesmen informed patrons of adulterations. He was still being cross-examined when court adjourned at night.

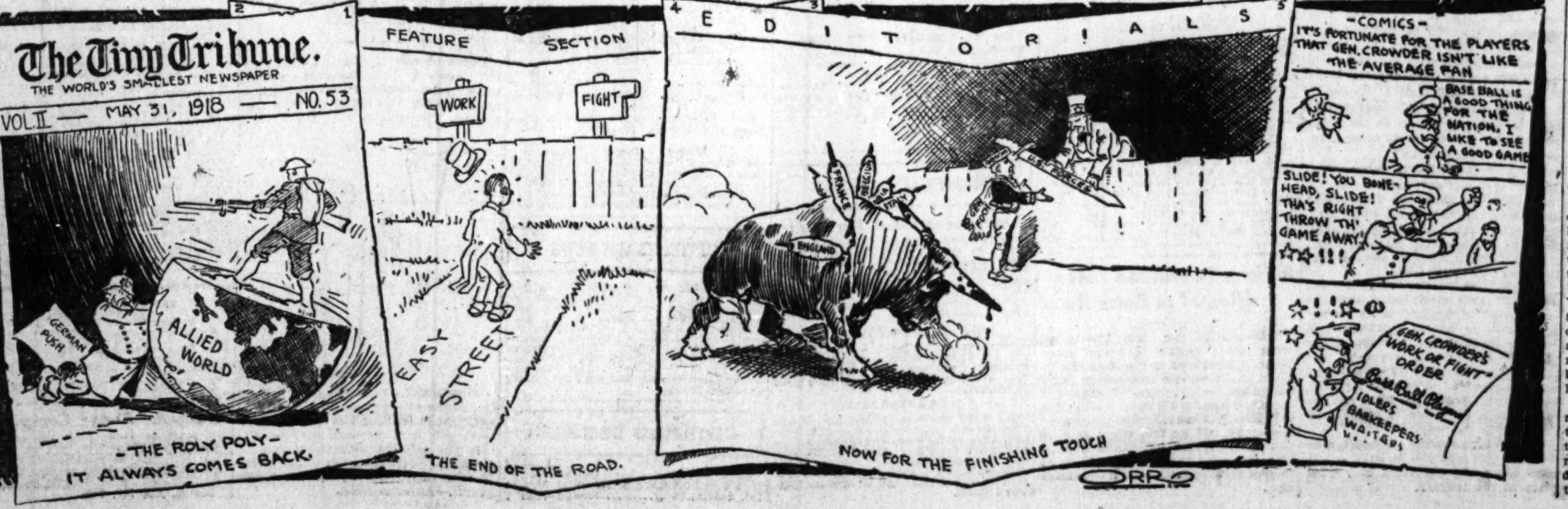
## Hearst Papers Burned in Two New York Towns

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—Large piles of Hearst's newspapers were burned at two places in this state today. The action was a continuation of the agitation over what is regarded as the Hearst attitude on the war. At Flushing, L. I., a crowd poured every copy on the news stands, and making a pile of them five feet high in the street, placarded them "Poison." M. L. Beard poured oil on them and applied a match. Then he made a speech in which he said that 1,000 Flushing boys were fighting for America and that it was the business of those at home to protect them. A big crowd applauded his words.

At Foughtsburg fifty members of company F, First infantry, headed by a bugler, drummer, and fifer, paraded the town and bought up all the Hearst papers. In front of their army they made a bonfire of them. While the papers were burning the Hamilton's light post, G. A. R., came up on their return from Memorial services in the cemetery. They joined in the demonstration. Maj. L. G. Deitz and Capt. Plummer, G. A. R. members, aided in the destruction of the papers. Both made speeches denouncing the policy of the Hearst journals.

## Suspended Policeman May Face Federal Indictment

Police Sergeant Ferdinand Soelter, who was suspended on Wednesday by Acting Chief of Police Alcock on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer, may face a federal indictment. It became known yesterday that agents of the department of justice are investigating the efforts made by Soelter and his "100,000,000 uncle," Wilhelm Hahn, to give bail for Gustave Hahn, who is under indictment on charges of making seditious utterances. The attempt to obtain Hahn's release from jail on a bond which has been shown to have been faulty may lead to perjury charges against both. "The inquiry I have made satisfied me as to the absolute worthlessness of the bond the two Soelters attempted to give before me," United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason said yesterday. "I have passed the matter on to the proper officials for action."



DATS RE  
MOST ATT  
AT WIN

**Canadian Exchange  
Produce Market**

for Business

---

BY CHARLES D.  
Decoration day was

in the grain trade. It  
day around the Board  
terday. Winnipeg was  
ket open, but business  
receiving the most  
opened  $\frac{1}{4}$  c to  $\frac{1}{2}$  c hi  
n May, and advanced

he close at a fair re-  
top at 82½¢ for May  
July. May flax closed  
\$3.68½ and July ¼¢ l-  
May barley \$1.30.¼ Can-  
2¼¢ for No. 2 Canadi-  
79½¢ for No. 3, with N-  
Barley at \$1.30 for N-

Rains were reported  
and southwest, and we  
tral west and eastward.  
nap. Western Kansas  
especially the latter, ge  
down. North Dakota

**Winter Wheat Harvest**  
Winter wheat is harvested in all sections, and a rather heavy harvest is

weather harvest is under way by June 20 of the states, and in some before that date. Reports of the exceptions of western parts of Nebraska, which are retarded by drought, are unusually long, indicating this was a feature of

1915 crops when recorded; 634,000,000 and were raised. In the life of the Dakotas the output of grain is good, as there is a great deal of rainfall. W. H. Perdue, of the Chicago Board of Trade, said that the crop was in western Canada.

**Grain Men Go to**  
Many grain men were at the annual crop investment conference Wednesday. They go to this time. Some with bearish tales of prospects. A few who are

Crop prospects in them are the best in the small grains is the late potatoes will be the 172, or 800,000 acre

Chinch Bugs in  
Chinch bugs are reported  
affecting the wheat fields

St. Clair, and C  
l, by the entomologist  
atural history survey  
ains come at once see  
e crop is feared. Th  
ically the same as in  
hen the bugs spread  
uring the next six ye  
x country, James

and oats crops \$13,000,000. Efforts are to exterminate the bugs, and education of farmers and necessary at once to prevent spreading into other sections.

LONDON, May 30.—The Bank of England announced today its weekly changes: Total reserve increased £80,000; circulation increased £80,000; deposits decreased £181,428; other deposits increased £182,000; other deposits decreased £182,000; public deposits increased £182,000; reserves increased £22,000; securities increased £1,157,000; total assets increased £1,157,000. The bank's reserve fund is £175,000, net.

**BANKS BUY ST. P.**  
The city of St. Paul, Minn., has authorized the purchase of \$2,000,000 of bonds from the First Trust and Savings Bank, dated June 15, 1919.

... offered to the public  
... yielding 5 per cent

**LINGTON [KY.] BAN**  
The Security Trust com  
... with resources of \$1  
... to the federal r

**FOUR AUTOMOBIL**  
Four more automobiles w  
... the

the police in the last  
the owners are: Maurice  
parkway; Smith M  
South Dearborn str  
Lakeside place; John  
lex avenue.

**Special R**  
with full particular  
graphic views taken  
during oil and gas  
**PENN-O**  
OIL CORP

will be sent any of  
upon request. A list  
of PENN-OHIO stock  
annually, now offer  
per share.  
Write, telephone  
**A. B. Benes**  
108 S. La Salle

Chicago, New York Phil  
**Chandler Br**

Verre B. Reed,  
Members New  
Exchange  
Continental & Commerce  
Private Wires to

phonograph motors; present men averaging  
\$2 to \$25 per week. Apply MR. McDER-  
OTT, CHAS. H. ELLING & CO., 1515 S.  
Fifth St.

NTED-M.A.

Miscellaneous

MEN  
for  
BUCKING  
and  
WAREHOUSE  
WORK.  
BEARS, ROEB  
man-av. &  
N-  
N-  
YS-  
e have a pl  
organization  
get a good a  
can be adv  
Experience  
BUTLER B  
Randolph-  
ME  
e can give e  
eral middle  
physically  
ur warehou  
rooms.  
BUTLER B  
Randolph-  
STRONG  
andle paper  
room. Ag  
Presarioo  
ness office,  
ght.  
ORDER  
17-21 Y  
OD START  
RAPID ADV.  
BUTLER B  
Randolph-  
MEN W  
work on  
6 to 12 p  
met Bakir  
4100 Fill  
IREMAN  
f. reliable man  
Half day Sat  
T SCHAF  
24 S. FRA  
WITH SOME  
ures for han  
and commiss  
he will add  
Loren M  
4722 B  
LARGE REV  
20. has some  
rked with  
married men  
thk himself  
a permanent  
found requir  
WASH  
-Willing  
a future, will  
rokerage  
re. Half day Sat  
52, 208 S. La  
orekeeper  
house: age  
good chance  
references a  
ER-FOR FO  
mer yard  
ges for cons  
races in int  
rely in owa  
Thibault  
CLOTH  
man: must  
at once. The  
TOUNG, 18  
full particu  
re day, Trib  
Singsbury and  
A BUGLER.  
work: must  
dired army  
BORN SHIPPI  
BIRD CHAS  
ash at  
-KALE OR  
partment stor  
K 583, Trib  
mer yard  
with Ford car  
N 500 S  
ERS-FOR L  
re day, Trib  
to be tall  
DRIVE LAU  
party. West  
ELDERLY, T  
Abraham  
N-18-9  
10 E W L  
MEN-STU  
able  
Sandy Store  
has on  
said Call  
MEN-IN  
permanent  
-IN ORIG  
-IN ORIG  
-RELIABLE



**HOTELS.**

THE PERFECT HOME

Hotel That Is Different.

Beautifully furnished and equipped apartments, designed to meet the tastes of those who want the best, the largest, lightest rooms in Chicago.

Suites consisting of living rooms, breakfast rooms, dressing rooms, bath, and a well appointed parlour, lounge and cafe.

Delightful Surroundings. Free transportation. Perfect service. Write for our Booklet.

**The Seville**

Management of  
Bernhard Goldschmidt.

Shelden

SUN  
5 RM  
WHITES  
ROOM  
AGENT  
S. S. D.

Two an  
vate from  
finished  
Two room  
suites for  
such the  
\$7.00 to  
building c  
while the

D. A.

new Stanleigh  
APARTMENT HOTEL,  
6800 SHERIDAN ROAD,  
PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010.

ated among the beautiful homes  
Rogers Park on famous Sheridan  
one block from Lake Michigan.

and two room suites, with and  
outdoor swimming pool.

Fine cafe in connection.

block from finest bathing beach  
Chicago.

S. W. L. to Loyola station and  
north on Sheridan road to

# Hotel Arcola

Ideal Summer Home.  
 LAKE PARK, AT 38TH ST.  
 PHONE ORD. 3068.  
 PEAN OR AMERICAN PLAN.  
 GE LIGHT AIRY ROOMS WITH  
 BATH, SINGLE OR EN SUITE.  
 SLEEPS 45 TO 112 PER WEEK.  
 WEEKLY RATES TO REMAIN  
 PERMANENTLY REDUCED.  
 TRANSPORTATION—L. C. L.  
 AND SURFACE LINES.  
 NEW MUNICIPAL BEACH

[illegible]

YVED, TO SIRE LARGE RV  
 ocated, with girl; very reason-  
 able. Call 770-241-1111.  
 NEAR 47TH-LADY WISHES  
 a m. with girl in mod. home, 4  
 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2  
 acre. Call 770-241-1111.

**IT-HOUSES-SOUTH.**  
 ROOMS, 12 BATHS, BREAK-  
 fast room, Lake Park-ave. &  
 10th St. Call 770-241-1111.  
 stone front and English  
 style. Call 770-241-1111.  
**HOTEL:** pos on 30  
 present town home, 3 bdr., 2  
 pos, new C. L. WOOD  
 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, 1/2  
 acre. Call 770-241-1111.  
**BEAUTIFUL SMALL**  
 Unique-av.; Furnace heat; oak

went on pr  
**MATTES**  
 Central 3600.  
**CHEAL**  
 ON THE  
 new, modern, 3  
 rooms and sun par-  
 ade; covered  
 driveway; call  
 770-241-1111.  
 TO RENT-DESIRE  
 1-10-82  
 61-42 E. Walte-  
 r.

**FIRST**  
 1414 Elm National  
**NO L**  
 Beautiful 2  
 weekly. Art

**COLORED—30** ELIZABETH ST.  
ouse, nr. best transportation;  
able. Ph. Oakland 3114.

**H—HOUSES—NORTH.**  
M. H. HOUSE, DEVONAY ST.  
m. high class rooming house;  
best location. Best Trans.  
Rogers Pl. 2626.

**ROOM HOUSE, NEW YORK**  
ST. 1000. Call 2-1000.

**ELM MOUNTAIN, MOD. 7 R.**  
and yard. At 847; rent near \$30.

**HOUSES—NORTHWEST.**  
N. 1000. 3 B. BUNGALOW. HOT  
water. \$100 per month. nr. Apple  
St. and 68th. Owner.

**NEAR LIN.**  
To Rent—23 and  
large, light house, with  
bath, nr. 23rd. At 575.  
H. MULHOLAND  
New Lake

Concess. Don't fail  
to see this location of  
\$40 to 75. Call 2-1000.  
Call 2-1000.  
Call 2-1000.  
Call 2-1000.  
Call 2-1000.

**HIGHEST C.**  
8 ROOMS, 37 E. SCOTT  
10 ROOMS, 39 E. SCOTT  
10 ROOMS, 1307 E. SCOTT  
JAMES WALLACE  
MODERN

[illegible]

good dy. 1c. porch.  
good 1 c. surf. 1 c.  
575 Tribune.  
months: 6 rooms, complete.  
large wooded lot, surround-  
ing. Call 312-437-1111.  
MILLER, Box 317, W  
Wellington, 2215, 981

FINISHED HOUSE  
2 1/2 baths; 5 bks; lake  
view. Wellington, 2215, 981

HOME EXCHANGE  
To finished modern house,  
summer season or  
month. L. FLORA

garage option  
and 1/2 acre  
To RENT-RAVENS  
3, 4, 2, and 6  
1901 Montrose-  
away  
To RENT-1291 Loy-  
lake. Beautiful  
rooms, 2 1/2  
priv. fit, and rear  
patio. Call 312-  
Coyote Sta. See  
Overlookers La  
Sublease: High  
2 1/2 baths; nr  
2 1/2 baths; nr  
To RENT-Sublease  
To RENT-SUBLEASE  
927, 2 1/2 baths,  
pointing, \$95.  
To RENT-1467, 2 b  
N

[illegible][illegible]

2 TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL  
 HOUSE, 130 sq. ft. Racine  
 and Hill—owner 140  
 2 TO RENT—617 to  
 steam heated flat  
 W. and Hill—  
 to RENT—LUMBER  
 1 apt. and bath  
 N. and Hill  
 TO RENT—5 RMS.  
 W. and Hill  
 TO RENT—4 7 RM  
 W. and Hill  
 TO RENT—DISTANCE  
 steam heat; \$45  
 RENT—3 RM.  
 W. and Hill  
 TO RENT—3123  
 2 to RENT—3 room apt.  
 W. and Hill

**FOR SALE—FIRST SITE.**  
LOW VALUE: LOT 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 84

